Morning Oregonian.

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THE FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

The Frightful Accident on the Union Pacific.

A HIGH BRIDGE GAVE WAY

The Scene Was One of the Wildest Confusion Imaginable.

NINE MEN KILLED INSTANTLY

A Brakeman Jumps Forty Feet Downward and Escapes.

TWENTY-SIX WORKMEN WERE WOUNDED

A Survivor Tells of His Miraculous Escape—A Coroner's Inquest Held and the Jury Returns a Sealed Verdict.

The most frightful accident, in so far as loss of life is concerned, known in the history of the O. R. & N. branch of the Union Pacific, occurred at bridge number 68, over Williams creek one and a half miles west of Cascade Locks and two and a half miles from Bonneville, at about 6:45 on Sunday morning last. On account of the interruption of telegraphic, as well as rail and river communication between Cascade Locks and Portland, no particulars of the disaster were obtainable other than the meager details published in yesterday's OREGONIAN, which were gleaned from a passenger on a delayed train who walked from the Locks to this city on Monday.

The railroad company had been endeavoring in vain to establish telegraphic intercourse with the Cascade locks since Friday, so Supt. Johnson determined to send a boat to the scene of the disaster to bring the injured, if necessary, as well as the passengers on the delayed trains, to this city.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the Bonita started for the Cascades. While steaming up the Columbia and when just opposite Multnomah Falls, the boat was hailed by some one who was rowing down stream in a small boat. He was taken aboard and was found to be one of the delayed westbound passengers. Mr. E. Cannon, of the Northwest Electric Company, of this city, who left Baker City on Friday evening last on the flyer, and had been blockaded at Cascade locks since Saturday afternoon. From him the following details of the dreadful accident of Sunday morning were obtained:

His train had passed over bridge No. 68, over Williams creek, where the accident occurred, on Saturday afternoon about 3:30, and, after encountering a slide to the west of the bridge, had returned to Cascade Locks until the slide should be cleared. The engine (No. 380) and a caboose (No. 2208), which had been brought from The Dalles, were coupled, and with the crew of the passenger train and a number of section men, about thirty-five in all, started out to clear the slide, crossing over the bridge to reach the place. They worked until dark, when they returned to Cascade Locks for the night. The next morning (Sunday) at 6:30 the same men with the engine, tender, caboose and necessary tools, started again for the slide.

The section men and a portion of the train men were in the caboose. Engineer Jack George and Fireman George B. Avery were in the cab and Brakeman Ben Emerick was standing in the gangway. Just as the engine had about cleared the trestle, which was some fifty feet in length, the underpinning supporting the second and third west bents was washed away by the roaring torrent underneath, and the tender, with the caboose and its load of human freight, pitched headlong down into the ravine, forty feet below. Nothing but the presence of mind of Engineer George prevented the engine, too, from going down. When he felt that something was wrong, looked back and saw the caboose swaying, he pulled the throttle wide open and just succeeded in reaching terra firma, with his two back driving-wheels hanging clear of the track, as the mass went crashing to the bottom of the ravine.

A BRAKEMAN'S STORY.

A scene of the wildest confusion then ensued, which is best told in the language of Brakeman Ben Emerick, who escaped by jumping from the gangway in which he was standing. He says:

I was standing on the engine at the time, and the first I knew of the accident was, that I felt the tank going down as we were crossing the bridge. I jumped from the engine towards the hillside, and landed forty feet below in the water. My escape from instant death was miraculous. I was washed down stream and hurled against the caboose, which was standing on its end in the water, the other end leaning against the broken bridge. The tender had been thrown from her trucks. There were three or four feet of water in the creek, and it was running very strong. How I crawled out I do not know, for I was stunned by the shock from my jump. After I got out I saw that the engineer and fireman were safe. I also saw my partner, Sealey, standing about thirty yards below the bridge, on the bank, and apparently in a dazed condition. I called to him and asked if he was hurt. He told me to come down and help him up, that his leg was broken. I knew I could not get him up alone so I told him I would go to the Locks for assistance. I looked about to see if there were any others, but could see none of the rest of the crew.

I started for the locks for help, and returned with an engine, a caboose, and what assistance in the shape of men I could get. I could hear the groans and yells and cries of pain proceeding from the men imprisoned in the car, and it was simply awful. The engineer had brought his bell cord across the creek, and with that he got out a few of the injured before help arrived. After help arrived we removed all the injured to the locks, where they were placed in the government bunk house, and went back for the dead, whom we laid out on the floor of the depot. In the meantime a relief train had been telegraphed for from The Dalles. It reached the Locks at about 11 o'clock at night, having been delayed by a severe landslide six miles east of the Locks. Drs. Donne and Rhinehart, who had started with the train, got off and walked these six miles rather than wait for the clearing of the slide. Dr. Logan, the company's surgeon, came later when the track was cleared. Everything was done for the injured that could be done, and the doctors and the ladies and other residents of the Cascade Locks, including Dr. Candiani, are entitled to great credit for the noble work they performed in ministering to the unfortunates."

All the dead were taken away shortly after the accident except William Cole, a section man, who was buried beneath the corner of the caboose, and whose body it was impossible to remove until 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when it had to be pulled out with ropes.

There is some speculation as to the precise cause of the men's deaths, but there can be no reasonable doubt that when the car was dumped into the ditch the sudden concussion, and the hurling together of shovels, pickaxes, crowbars, a trunk weighing 200 pounds, the stove and thirty-two struggling, frantic men, were the occasion of the deaths. It is claimed by one or two with whom the reporter talked that the men were drowned, but the mutilation of limbs, the bruises on the heads and bodies of the dead—one man having the long handle of a shovel thrust through his body—prove conclusively that they were killed by the crush.

NAMES OF THE KILLED.

The following is a complete list of the killed who were taken from the caboose. As it was impossible for THE OREGONIAN'S representative to reach Cascade Locks, other particulars as to the ages and nativities of the victims cannot be given:

JERRY CASEY, section foreman, Cascades Locks.

FRED MARTHOUGH, section foreman, Vento. He died seven hours after being taken from the wreck.

ANDREW FROST, section laborer, Cascades Locks.

THEODORE SKOLOHME, section laborer, Cascade Locks.

AUGUST CARSON, section laborer, Dalles.

CHARLES RESTOFF, section laborer, Dalles.

JOHN SCHRADER, section laborer, Cascade Locks.

HENRY KROUCHE, section laborer, Dalles.

WILLIAM COLE, section laborer, Cascade Locks.

Of these Casey, Frost, Carson, Krouche, Marthough and Cole were married men, most of them with two or more children. Cole leaves a wife and three children, and his wife is on the eve of again becoming a mother. Whether or not the other three were married could not be ascertained. The bodies of August Carson, Charles Restoff and Henry Krouche were removed to The Dalles for burial.

NAMES OF THE INJURED.

Following are the names of the injured, with the nature of their injuries:

CONDUCTOR H. C. FRENCH, severe scalp wounds, left arm broken, sprain in small of back, bruises about the arm and knees.

BRAKEMAN ED. SEALEY, left ankle sprained, bad face cuts.

SECTION FOREMAN CHARLES A. JENSEN, fracture of the frontal bone in head, deep scalp wound and bruises of the legs. He will probably die.

DIVISION ROADMASTER PAT GLENN, two ribs in right side broken and serious head bruises.

SECTION LABORERS—LEWIS STRAUS, hands badly burnt, severe body bruises.

LEWIS PHILLIPS, right shoulder dislocated, bruises about the body.

PAT FLAHERTY, dislocated shoulder blade, bruises about the legs, severe.

THEO. COYLE, severe scalp wounds and body bruises.

LEWIS AALWIS, right leg, and head severely bruised.

LEWIS MAYER, both hands badly burnt and the femoral bone injured.

ANTON KNAKLIS, two ribs on the right side broken.

PAT SULLIVAN, fracture of the skull and severe body bruises.

ERICK HILISDAD, dislocation of right shoulder, severe bruises.

Besides five others whose names are not known, who, however, were only slightly wounded, and seven Chinamen, one of whom will probably die.

Conductor French, Roadmaster Glenn, C. A. Jensen and Ed. Sealey were taken to the Dalles for treatment and the rest remained at the Locks.

THE INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest took place on Monday afternoon at Cascade Locks, at 9 A. M. in a caboose and lasted until about 2 P. M., before Coroner Michell, of the county of Wasco. The principal witnesses summoned were Engineer George, Fireman Avery, Brakeman Emerick, Bridge Foreman Neff, the two track-walkers on that section, Conductors Clark and Weeden, Section Foreman Roland, of The Dalles, and Division Roadmaster Pat Glenn. The testimony was entirely directed to the fact of the wreck and the condition of the bridge and as to whether the railroad company had used due diligence in looking after the bridge. The jury went to the scene of the wreck, under which lay the body of William Cole, and after viewing the same returned to deliberate upon their verdict. After about thirty minutes' consultation they returned a sealed verdict. The coroner and clerk returned to The Dalles on Monday evening by boat.

PREPARATIONS FOR BURIAL.

The families and friends of the six dead men who had resided at the locks were sorrowfully busy yesterday making preparations to inter their dead. Coffins had been ordered from The Dalles. Casey was buried yesterday and the remainder will be laid to rest to-day.

AN ADVENTUROUS MAN.

How a Delayed Passenger Started Down the Columbia in a Row Boat.

It is seldom one can find a more adventurous spirit than that displayed by Mr. E. Cannon, a delayed west-bound passenger in the Cascade Locks blockade. Tiring of lying inactive at Cascade Locks, slides to the right of him, slides to the left of him, and with nothing to relieve the dreary monotony of his involuntary imprisonment, he determined to make a break for Portland. So he started on foot from Cascade Locks, down the railroad track towards Bonneville, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, determined, if possible, to reach Portland before night. He plodded along, and when he would come to an impassable slide, of which there were many in the short four miles to Bonneville, he would make a detour and climb the mountain for a distance, until he could safely descend on the other side of the obstruction.

Traveling in this way he reached Bonneville at 9:30, when he boarded a small steamer plying between that point and Lower Cascades, on the opposite side of the river. Reaching the latter place he engaged a small rowboat and started on the swishing, swirling current towards Portland. He had gone about fifteen miles when, sighting the Bonita, he hailed her and was taken aboard, not unwilling to abandon a voyage so hazardously begun, the end of which he could not well foresee.

A Misjudged Man.

New York Tribune.

"Sir," she said, leaning across the car, with cheeks afire and an angry sparkle in her eyes, "you are impertinent."

"Ma'am?"

"You are no gentleman, sir."

"I don't understand, ma'am."

"Yes, you do. I've ridden nine blocks, and every time I look your way you smirk and smile. You better believe I'm not that kind," she added, taking into a seat of the car.

"Madam," he said sadly, "I wish to heaven I could help smiling at you. I have St. Vitus's dance. If it annoys you," he added apologetically, "I'll smile out of the window."

The Limited Fast Mail

On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office 81 First street, corner of Oak.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

RIVER'S RISE

The Water Runs Through Front and First Streets.

FACTORIES CARRIED AWAY

Both Bridges, Though Severely Tried, Still Stand.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE SCENE

Exciting Incidents Occur Every Hour Throughout the Day.

DAMAGE BY THE TURBULENT FLOOD

Small Houses and Bridges and Millions of Feet of Logs and Lumber Pass Downward Toward the Ocean.

The continuous rising of the river was the one absorbing object of interest yesterday. Business, at least as far as the wholesale houses are concerned, was practically suspended, and from early in the morning until late in the evening crowds of anxious spectators besieged every dock on Front street to catch a glimpse of the turbulent Willamette as it coursed its way madly towards the Columbia, bearing on its bosom logs, lumber, massive roots, parts of shattered buildings and all kinds of floating debris. The river presented a grand sight awful in that it carried with it the elements of danger, and fascinating in its tumultuous rush, which no human power could stay. Huge logs were tossed about in the swirling eddies as though they were straws, and ever and anon massive trees and parts of buildings struck the two bridges with a crash that made the very piers tremble. Both bridges, although getting some tremendous shocks, withstood every collision, and last evening they were still safe. The Morrison-street bridge was closed about 11 o'clock in the morning, as Superintendent Campbell did not desire to endanger the lives of the public, but the iron railway bridge remained open the entire day. The water reached the edge of the Front street sidewalk at an early hour yesterday morning, and before noon the street was flooded between Washington and Oak streets to a depth of nearly eighteen inches. By 4 o'clock in the afternoon Stark street was flooded up to First, and Front for several blocks presented the appearance of a street in Venice. Even the gondolas were not wanting, for several enterprising boys ferried people around in row boats the entire afternoon.

MOVING AND RAISING MERCHANDISE

Front Street Houses Generally Prepare Themselves Admirably for the Rise.

One of the remarkable features of the situation has been the street rumors of losses from inundation on the part of Front street merchants. These reports in every case were tracked down and found to be wholly erroneous. It was currently reported that the cellar of Bernheim & Manner's candy factory was filled with goods, and that they did not commence clearing their cellar till Monday. Mr. Bernheim accounts for the rumor by their having been rolling their syrup barrels out Monday. All their other goods, nuts, starches, chocolates were moved up on Sunday. They began early Sunday morning, having their own steam elevator and electric light dynamo. The water has not touched any of their goods.

Knapp, Burrell & Co., were reported to have lost heavily in their warehouse at the foot of Pine street. There is only a very little damage there. On Sunday all the implements they thought worth while to move were taken out. Those they decided to leave are not susceptible to much damage from water. It is about as cheap to turn a hose on and wash off the sediment as it would be to move them.

Foster & Robertson commenced moving at 12 o'clock Saturday night. An unusual stock was in the cellar, comprising some 400 tons of nails, rope, barbed wire and heavy hardware. Thirty men have been constantly employed, and the goods have been kept out of the way of the rising water. Their first floor is now carrying the enormous weight of upwards of 1600 tons, one massive pyramid of nail kegs reaches almost up to the ceiling. They congratulate themselves that the building was made for their use, and will stand any amount of pressure.

Goldsmith & Loewenberg had a large quantity of goods to move. Everything perishable was got out dry. Corbett & Failing were handling an enormous amount of heavy hardware. Their only damage is the expense of labor. Lang, Stell, Heitshu & Woodard, Frank Bros., Corbitt & Macleay and Feldman report to the same effect. Whittier & Fuller's loss will approach $2000, chiefly from damages in handling goods. Dodd's people raised everything on the first floor two feet. They have no cellar. Jacobs Bros. raised dry 6000 boxes of soap and 150 bales of blankets. They are prepared for twenty-nine inches on the first floor. Parke & Lacy have 160 barrels of oil in their cellar. The water is expected to do more good than harm. The firm loses some 55,000 shingles from Taylor's wharf. Kleinerman was well prepared and taking things easily. He was taking advantage of the cessation up town by sending out some $3000 worth of orders during the day. Allen & Lewis have handled an enormous quantity of goods. Everything was got out dry. They are prepared for thirty inches on the first floor. The Northern Pacific Express Company has several hundred pounds of freight highly derricked up in the cellar.

A tour of the Front-street stores and warehouses showed conclusively that merchants have been keenly alive to the situation, and have, to a man, handled their goods with commendable prudence and energy. The damage is insignificant, being almost wholly confined to the expense of help and the cessation of business.

UP, UP, CAME THE WATER.

Front Street Was Navigable Several Blocks During the Afternoon.

The river rose so rapidly during the Monday night that yesterday morning basements were flooded nearly up to Second street. Along Front street every basement was full to overflowing, and in some places, the water gushed up through the gratings on sidewalks. Most of the business houses had their basement stock already removed. Those who had not taken this precaution,

who, owing to the ponderous nature of ir stocks found it impracticable to re-ve them, made no further effort in this ection Many of the houses, however, nd it necessary to even elevate their ck on the first floor, as the water was dually moving upward

ed Bach, the Front street Chinese mer-nt after waiting until about noon in be that the water would recede, or at st come to a standstill, was finally obliged ake active measures to save his stock on first floor He built a temporary trestle-rk about four feet high and soon had a all army of men at work moving his ods

FERRIES ON FRONT STREET

A perennial source of fun and good nat-d amusement was found by he large wds of spectators in watching the efforts several young men in navigating the ddy and somewhat boisterous waters ont the intersection of Front and Stark eets Two small boats were brought out d each manned by a skillful navigator each end of the boats small poles were ced To each pole was attached a long d broad strip of cloth

everal expressmen did a good business at intersection of Washington and Front eets, where a large crowd stood about rly all day It was only a short trip, but re were many who gladly paid a dime for ng taken across

SOUTH OF STARK STREET

very dock or elevated roadway along the er above Stark street was crowded with er sight seers the entire day The lower ks were flooded, and the water came rly up to the streets Many of the docks e weighted down with large piles of pig n and other heavy material

he office of Moore & Starr under the rrison street bridge approach, is entirely merged, and could only be reached by a ing outfit

assenger & Co who had a large quantity ndes in their basement yesterday em-yed a large force of men who were t busy removing their stock to the side lk The bide firm of Metzger & Co had r basement stock already removed, so t they had no further trouble yesterday

SITUATION AT THE MILLS

mber Yards Inundated—Two Large Booms of Logs Adrift.

he lumber yards of Smith Brothers and Pennoyer Mill Company are flooded h water The floors of the mills are cov d to a depth of three or four feet. The ge lumber piles are partially submerged sheds are dilapidated and the plank rdways are broken and jammed out of e In places, the roadways are entire eks The water is gradually filtering its y into the offices and at a late hour last ning, word came from the men at Pen-er's mill that they were almost drowned meaning thereby that they would soon e to abandon their posts

SMITH BROS ' BOOM

boom of logs containing between 2?5 and 300 000 feet of lumber came down river at 9 o'clock yesterday morning It ne against the draw rest of the Morrison et bridge with great force, but fortun y, was dislodged with but little difficulty vas not known whose logs they were un nte in the afternoon when Smith Broth-ascertained that the boom belonged to m The boom was fastened about a e above the mill, and it was thought e were safe The current, however, ved too strong The boom could not stand the strain and the logs floated off a large raft

PENNOYER'S BOOM FOLLOWS SUIT

p to about 5 o'clock yesterday evening entire loss to the Pennoyer Mill Com y did not exceed over 50,000 feet of logs the owners were considering themselves reat luck At 5 o'clock however, their e boom containing about 500,000 feet of her broke loose, and soon was gliding n the river beyond recovery After the went, several large lumber piles followed and at a late hour last evening the 's loss was considerable

AT THE P. & W. V DEPOT.

Jefferson Street Ferry Still Tied Up—Steamers Hugging the Dock

he Jefferson street ferry has been tied up ral days owing to damage to the East approach which makes it impossible flect a landing Captain Hackett stated erday that if the Morrison street bridge ained closed to day, he would make an mpt to start up the ferry to morrow piles at the East Side approach have washed out making it impossible for ferry to land at that point, but the cap-thinks he will be able to make a landing her up the river The ferry is now se-ly tied to the piles supporting the Port-d & Willamette Valley railway depot. steamers City of Salem and Wasco the m launches Louis Vaughn and P P ght, and a large dredging outfit find a or of safety at the same place They ll securely tied to the well driven piles, suffer no damage from the rising rs The ground between the depot and Multnomah Box factory is covered with r which is filled with logs and umber al stemmer and several wagons are wedged in between the floating ma s but little open water is to be seen

THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE

usands of People Thronged Both Approaches All Day.

hile the river was watched at all points entire day the Morrison street bridge opolized the most attention It was ivotal point toward which all feet hur-and all eyes turned Being furthest up m it was exposed to more dangers than ny railway bridge and consequently, more ern was felt for its safety If a boom ogs came down the Morrison it must ve received the first call, and if it was he it was shattered against the same ive structure

ople rose early in the morning to see the bridge stood the test through the t and late last evening both approaches still crowded with anxious spectators bout 9 o'clock in the morning a boom belonging to Smith Bros made its ap-ance The logs struck with consider force, but fortunately the boom was en without trouble Single logs, large s roofs of houses and old sheds came n the entire day but none of these k with sufficient force to do any dam A number of piles on the lower end of draw rest come out during the forenoon flew up into the air as though shot out cannon

BUILDINGS AND LOGS

e first object of any size to come down he afternoon was a box factory filled boxes It struck the east end soon and completely wrecked The roof crashed d the entire building went to pieces. boxes and the dilapidated wreck then d through without any difficulty e boom of logs, containing 500 000 feet umber from Pennoyer's mill came g next The boom struck the draw rest such force that the entire bridge trem as if undecided whether to go or not piled up five or six deep on the rest, e they wedged together so firmly that al efforts to dislodge them resulted in re A portion of the boom swept nd towards the pier next the west end e bridge, but as the boom continued were he greater portion of the logs held A few of the logs are still hanging to ier

perintendent Campbell said that the d e was damaged at all it was force its ar of this large mass of logs

e crowd of anxious spectators pressed ard when the logs struck the bridge, eager to see the effect of the collision. Scarcely had the excitement subsided when a cry arose "There's another sawmill coming" There was no mistake about it, for in a few minutes, a sawmill well up out of the water, struck the fourth span from the west end The critical moment was awaited with bated breath and when the crash came and the bridge did not yield a shout went up from hundreds of throats

The saw mill tore up about twenty feet of the sidewalk and then passed under the bridge

A house, majestically floating down stream, was the next object sighted by the crowd at either end of the bridge The chimney was knocked off and the house passed through

THE WIRE DID NOT WORK

The Western Union operators undertook to make telegraphic connections with East Portland over the Morrison street bridge shortly afternoon They worked hard for a while and succeeded in running a wire along one of the side railings, but even then their commendable undertaking miscarried The wires for some reason, would not work and they gave up disappointed though not vanquished in spirit

DYNAMITE SO THWARTED EFFORTS

About 6 o'clock in the evening an attempt was made to dislodge the logs which were piled up on the upper end of the draw rest by exploding a heavy charge of dynamite The report which must have been heard several miles, shook the bridge but the logs remained firm The attemp was repeated two more times within the next hour, but the logs resisted even the power of dynamite

At a late hour last night the bridge was a little shaky, and even Campbell felt dubious over the outlook

BRIDGE AGAIN THREATENED

About 12 15 this morning another boom containing at least 1000 logs came down the river either from Smith Bros ' or Pennoyer's sawmill The logs were seen some distance up the river, and as they neared the bridge every man ran to the west side approach for safety. There was an awful moment of suspense and then the crash came The bridge trembled and groaned and most of the piles in the lower end of the draw rest were swept away, but the bridge again withstood the terrible strain, and is still safe The jarring must have weakened the bridge considerably The logs hung around the draw rest for some time but the men gradually loosened them, and at last accounts all danger from this source was again past

THE WATER ON FIRST STREET

At 3 o'clock this morning water flooded First street for several blocks In places it was 8 inches deep and some of the floors are covered in the stores Cellars are filled with water as far as Third and Fourth streets

Feldman & Co of No 18 Front street who have for the past six days been noting the various stages of the water state that between the hours of 6 and 12 last night the river rose six and one half inches

FROM THE STEEL BRIDGE

Incidents That Clustered About the Great Structure of the Union Pacific

"We will be able to tell this to our children in after years" said W S Chapman yesterday afternoon as he stood upon the steel bridge of the Union Pacific Company and peered out upon the raging Willamette "I was too young to remember he details of the flood of 1861, but this flow of water certainly equals that in intensity The old pioneer has now no advantage over us We are as wise in our generation as he was in his"

Upon the steel bridge yesterday from daybreak until far into the night there surged a constant stream of humanity Men, women and children of all classes and conditions jostled each other good naturedly as they passed to and fro, taking in the thrilling yet dreadful scene The mild and sluggish Willamette at this point became a seething, boiling, bubbling mass of water that rushed by with a velocity of ten miles an hour and pressed against the pilings of the bridge with such tremendous force that the immense structure trembled and groaned as though sensible of the awful strain it was compelled to undergo

About 2 o'clock an immense mass of logs and tangled driftwood came tearing down the stream When about one hundred and fifty yards from the bridge several timid women became cognizant of its proximity, and began to run toward the East Side as though fearful that the bridge would go down The driftwood struck the bridge with a dull thud the structure shook just a little the tangled mass gradually separated and floated down stream, doing no damage whatsoever.

To the southeast lies the Danube, its tall masts pointing into the sky far above the top of the bridge Immense ropes, strained to their utmost capacity hold the vessel to the shore but the angry stream may force her against the bridge at any moment when no power under heaven could save the bridge from instantaneous destruction To the northwest the State of California loomed up looking very much like she might pile over on her side at any moment and crush down the river upon many persons, their decks far above the tops of the various docks

At 3 o'clock Richard Clinton started across the bridge in his buggy His beast was a spirited one and upon the approach of an electric car the animal for a moment became ungovernable It reared and plunged and Clinton's condition seemed rather unsafe for a time But the gripman was a man of keen nerve and preserved himself possessed and admirably He brought his car to a quick stand till a man soothingly approached the horse quieted him and then which might have proved a horrible accident was averted with scarcely a ripple of public excitement

The cars which were crowded with passengers ran steadily all day conveying perhaps 5000 persons across the river At 3 30 o'clock rain came down in torrents and the wind was high and strong This did in no way deter the crowds, for immediately thereafter the sun came out and eager throngs were viewing the magnificent lower end of a rainbow whose vari ed colors contrasted brightly with the dirty muddy stream that flowed on to the sea

INCIDENTS IN DETAIL

In the morning, about 10 o'clock, nearly 150 feet of the piling which protects the main pier and juts out south from the bridge, began to show signs of weakening First one or two of the end pilings, after being freed from their lower fastenings in the bed of the river, would shoot up in the air for a distance of twenty or thirty feet and amid crashings and poundings that sounded like the reports of heavy artillery in the distance, they went tossing and rolling under the bridge Crashings and cracklings that could be distinctly heard blocks away above the tumult of roaring waters, were emitted from the hundreds of huge pilings, and a few minutes later, after a temporary lull, during which the waters seemed to be gathering strength, it lifted the whole structure of pilings that lie south of the bridge until they towered above the height of the bridge, while the now freed logs were tossed rolled and thrown over others against the frame work of the bridge and for the moment threatened it with immediate destruction It required a few seconds for the mass of wood weighing hundreds of tons to pass under and out and for the moment a panic was threatened among the masses of humanity who covered the bridge

After being cleared some of the logs shot over to the west side, and lodged against the Ainsworth dock, tearing away a half dozen piles and otherwise damaging the wharf

The ship of California lying just below was struck by the logs as they plunged madly on, but the vessel besides having the paint on her iron sides scratched a little did not materially suffer

Last night a force of men were at work on the steamship Danube making lines more secure, and continually putting out additional ones until she now resembles a complication of lines crossing and recrossing like a spider web on a big scale The drift kept piling against the stern of the vessel but by the diligent and ceaseless work of the officers and crew and help of a body of laborers the mass kep moving but yesterday a termoon only saw an impenetrable and solid mass of heavy logs and branches of trees against the ship and between the vessel and the dock Many of the big shore lines would pull the pilings to which they were attached into until now fully a dozen of the big piles are either broken off or lying torn loose from their fastenings and dangling in the water

For a time hope was almost given up and every one expected to see the Danube plunged into the steel bridge but the danger did not exist long, for a heavy anchor chain several hundred feet in length was carried from one of the vessel's stern ports through the warehouse and being passed under the Union Pacific track was securely fastened on the opposite side where it will hold a ship of almost twice the Danube's dimensions and tonnage

A SMALL HOUSE AFLOAT

As the sun began to wane a small house was espied coming down with the rapid current It had met with damage some place in the woods for a small fir tree was driven through the roof The brick chimney still intact, was protruding from the slanting roof It passed under the bridge without touching and went with the many other drifting miscellany down the swift channel Whither the humble structure came from or whither it was going occupied the minds of the watching hundreds but for the moment, for the next approaching obstacle met their attention

THE GREAT BRIDGE SECURE

Although the bridge had bravely withstood the shock of mountains of drift that came crashing into its piers the worst was to come It was almost 5 o'clock when the boom of logs at Smith's mill broke loose and were swiftly carried down with the current After passing the Morrison street bridge, the entire stock, containing about 600 timbers, most of them being connected by heavy log chains, were driven straight for the central pier Seeing the coming danger and to avert possible disaster the spectators who lined the upper railings of the bridge immediately vacated to positions nearer the bank To those watching from a distance the logs seemed never to strike when they were almost on the structure but the moment came First, ten or twelve of the logs struck with a crash, and big timbers were snapped in twain like pipe stems against the iron stanchion, while the bridge was noticed to visibly spring up The first great strain was met in safety and the others were somewhat checked but came piling up against the pier and booming like thunder as they struck while the water was thrown high and the thick spray dashed upon the onlookers far above, but all passed, and the brave bridge though greatly weakened was victor

The Crown paper mill, of Oregon City was the next to come down The building had already gone to pieces on the Morrison street bridge and but barely scratched as it swiftly passed under Several hundred tons of prepared pulp lay amongst the rubbish

SHIPS AND STEAMERS

Where They Are Lying, and How They Stand the Flood.

The steamship State of California came up from Astoria yesterday evening and now lies at Ainsworth dock not being able to pass through the bridge The rapid and boiling current did not materially affect the speed of the steamship, for she was only a few minutes over an hour en route from the mouth of the Willamette to Portland The big sawlogs and the floating driftwood were not heeded, the vessel pushing them aside like foam. She carried a full cargo, and a large number of passengers 200 of the latter occupying staterooms None were compelled to sleep in the social hall on this trip for the after saloons of the steerage decks were converted into cabins No unpleasantness was occasioned on the ship's trip down by her crowded condition Fair weather was experienced all the way to San Francisco, and but few were sick

A great many people went down to visit the Clan Mackenzie yesterday, as usual but a guard was placed at the top of the gangway who admitted no one The immense crowd of visitors that had continually covered her decks since her arrival were in the way and the necessary work could not be prosecuted Captain Whitelaw's contract, providing that he "shall keep the vessel afloat five days after being docked" expires to night

The ship Patterdale, from Hongkong, lying just above the Madison street bridge, damaged a wooden bulkhead The drift which came in towards the docks at that point strikes the former ship's bow and is turned out so that nothing drifting comes in contact with the temporary wooden work

The three masted schooner, Zampa lo' ded with red wood is lying just off the Patterdale's stern at the foot of E street, and the wrecking steamer Whitelaw, is securely moored one dock further up The new Stark street ferry has just below Ash street dock and is free from drift and the current's fury

Below the steel bridge at the lower part of Ainsworth dock, is moored the steamer R R Thompson All the rest of the Union Pacific's steamers in port are at the boneyard at which place Captain Troup spent most of the day seeing that the steamers were securely moored and free from drift

POWERS'S FACTORY AFLOAT

It Lodged Near the Old City Water Works and Is Safe

The machine shop of Ira P Power about two miles above Pennoyer's mill was struck by a large drift about 9 o'clock yesterday morning The jar was sufficient to dislodge it, and the building started off like a large ark It floated down stream in an upright position, until it struck the large water main leading from the old pumping station where it is still Mr Powers does not think that the building is damaged in the least It is built very substantially and can stand considerable knocking about

Mr. Powers endeavored to charter two steamers and an engine of the P & W V Ry Co to tow the structure back yesterday afternoon, but it got too late and the postponed further efforts until this afternoon He will tie it up in the factory yard and will build a foundation four feet higher than the old one Mr Powers has lost about 300 000 feet of lumber and 100 cords of wood and places his loss at $18 000 He had a crew of men at work in the river yesterday afternoon, making rafts of some of his runaway lumber which did not get out into the current

VIEWED FROM EAST PORTLAND.

People Intensely Interested—Condition of Loads—Notes and Incidents.

Many of the residents on the scows have concluded that it is more prudent to be on land than to trust themselves in the floating crafts and have vacated

The ton of the old Mermaid ball house was just above the water yesterday afternoon, but it may not go, as there is no current where it stands.

From J street to the lower O & C depot the railroad embankment was just above the water, and in places only a few inches in the afternoon At 6 last night, however, the water covered the track in many places

As a reporter was making his way along the track toward the steel bridge yesterday the West Side pontoon of the O & C ferry was whirling about in the eddy that exists between Dunway's lumber yard and the depot warehouse It would swing out in the river and be almost caught in the rushing torrent then it would swing in toward the shore again and it seemed almost certain that it would be carried down stream Superintendent Brandt was endeavoring to get a line attached to the pontoon A long rope was finally fastened to the floating structure and one end carried to the shore A dozen men tried to hold the line but it slipped from their hands and again he pontoon was carried out into the stream But the next attempt was more successful, and the pontoon was made fast to the shore

INCIDENTS ALONG THE SHORE

A large number of men and boys were engaged in saving sawlogs from the stream A good many sawlogs were saved in this way It was a profitable business but rather risky to go out into the turbulent current in a frail boat and pull in the sawlogs North of Dunway's lumber yard some boys succeeded in towing to the shore nearly seventy five fine sawlogs

THE O & C FERRY

The O & C ferry and pontoon are not in a very safe position Both are held in place by a large number of lines, but exposed to a very great extent to the swift current However the drift does not strike her She will doubtless be all right

DAMAGES AND WASHOUTS

Had the downpour continued much longer the damage from washouts would have almost swamped the city treasury In the additions in the southern portion of the city where the ground is low the water has caused considerable damage The drains and gutters were wholly inadequate to carry off the water As the streets are unimproved in this section there has been no damage which the city will have to repair

Brooklyn creek has caused some damage in consequence of its being dammed up The waters were thus forced from the natural channel and spread over the adjacent lands But yesterday morning the water had subsided, and will soon be at such a stage as to relieve a great many whose houses have been surrounded by water

CONDITION OF THE ROADWAYS

A serious break has occurred on the elevated roadway at the intersection of Fourth and R streets The bents that support the roadway were worked out and the result was the bridge sank down about four feet. This is a serious break, and it will cost considerable to make repairs The roadway is not safe for travel There are other damages to roadways about the city but the extent cannot be ascertained until the street commissioner has made a thorough examination.

TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE

The damages to the approach of the bridge on Twelfth, between J and K streets, are much greater than was at first supposed A vast amount of the gravel and earth at the north end has been carried away and extensive repairs will have to be made

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

The Mount Tabor line was operated as usual during the day

The Portland & Vancouver railroad trains have gone out as usual

All those who had goods on the lower floors have been compelled to remove them

A captain off one of the ferryboats was asked when the ferries would resume trips, but was unable to say

There is an immense collection of sawlogs and driftwood at the landing of the Jefferson street ferry in inextricable confusion

The electric lights did not shine forth last night as the water was on the floor of the power house and the engine cannot be run

The Willamette shipyard is completely under water and the river craft taken out on the ways for repairs is in danger of being carried off

When the Morrison street bridge was closed yesterday afternoon the East Side people were compelled to cross on the railroad bridge The best way to reach this bridge is by way of Fourth street and Holladay avenue There is no use to go down the Southern Pacific railroad track to reach the bridge

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Some of the Many Episodes Seen by the Reporters

Pine street being much lower than Ash the river consequently first found its way to Front via that street where it formed running rivulets of water down both sides of the street next the pavements through which the many children waded to their hearts content.

Quite a number of photographers, both amateur and professional were out on Front street with their cameras all day long taking pictures of the unusual scene The stationery stores in a few days will be offering, for sale pictures showing Portland inundated and they will undoubtedly find a ready sale

Thousands of rats that have been driven out of their abodes along the numerous submerged docks and warehouses were running blindly hither and thither among the hand trucks while others would jump off the pavements and swim out for glory in the water Many more were slaughtered by the small boys The flood will have the good effect of greatly lessening the numbers of these pests for some time to come

Dealers in rubber goods enjoyed a harvest during the day The retail stores not expecting such a rush for boots soon exhausted their supplies, and the wholesale houses then experienced a run At first the short top boots were thought to be sufficient but in the afternoon, as the water from the muddy Willamette continued to pour in onto Front street it was found necessary to change the short boots for ones with long tops Every boy who could raise money enough to purchase a pair of rubber boots did so and enjoyed himself wading to his heart's content Many of the Front street merchants, who were moving supplied their workmen with boots of the high topped variety and the work of transfering goods was continued probably with more spirit and interest One whole sale firm ordered a dozen pairs which were promptly distributed among the laboring men

The girls employed in the book bindery of Messrs Meston & Digett on quitting work found themselves completely surrounded with water that had risen over the sidewalks A flurried consultation was held and there seemed no means of escape except to wade out or secure the services of a vehicle The proprietors speedily arranged a mode of escape however A dray being the only vehicle obtainable at the time a passing one was secured It was backed up against the edge of the inundated sidewalk and a temporary pathway hastily improvised Over this the girls passed dry shod and so were handled into the dray Though inconvenient and a trifle undignified and embarrassing, the girls seemed to enjoy the sport immensely They laughed and chattered and screamed a little—just as all girls will do under exciting circumstances and the horse went splashing away through the water, tugging hard at the heavy load of femininity The large crowd of spectators laughed and applauded, and everything passed off in a jolly manner

THE FLOOD.

Lowlands Flooded for Miles Southward.

DOZENS OF BRIDGES GONE

Every Little Stream Is Now a Roaring Torrent.

RAILROAD TRACK DESTROYED

Wharves and Warehouses Torn Down and Swept Away.

BOATING IN THE STREETS OF CITIES

Considerable Live Stock Has Been Drowned, but No Loss of Human Life Is Yet Reported

INDEPENDENCE Feb 4—[Special Telegram]—To day has been an exciting one and every body has been in the streets hurrying to and fro trying to get any scrap of news and each item was eagerly passed through the crowd This morning the water ran through the main street of the town and came up within a few inches of the stores but did not get on any of the floors At 11 o'clock William Steel, of Portland and P B Whitney, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific railroad came down from Albany in a small boat They made the run in two hours and forty five minutes the distance being thirty miles

From Mr Steel it was learned that at Eugene yesterday the water was the highest since 1881 being twenty one feet and four inches above low water The bottoms are flooded and residents are compelled to move Below Eugene and Irving the

RAILROAD TRACK IS BADLY WASHED

Out and six small bridges are gone in that distance The east approach and a small span of the Eugene wagon bridge across the Willamette were washed out Sunday at 6 P M It was raining but the river was at a standstill No particular damage was done in the town

At Harrisburg the river commenced falling slowly at 6 o'clock Several hundred yards of track are washed out, and some of the Harrisburg bridge spans are displaced The town is submerged The telegraph operator has been compelled all day to carry messages to and from the office in a boat, the the main portion of the town being overflowed

At Albany, the water this morning was ten inches above the rise of 1881 People living on the lowlands along the river have moved out, and the offices of the transportation companies along the wharves moved to higher ground The Union Pacific wharf was washed out and later the Oregon Pacific wharf, which was at the Monteith mills went out and

BREAKING AWAY WITH A LOUD CRASH,

Floated towards the railroad bridge Many anxious eyes were turned toward the bridge for fear that when the buildings struck it they would cause a collapse but the structure stood the shock with scarcely a quiver, and the floating roofs shot under the bridge without damage Bridges lumber, fencing and all kinds of debris were floating down the river Upon a barn floor separated from the rest of the building was a cow bawling and seemingly wild with fright. A pig pen full of squealing pigs was also seen by the men at the bridge Conductor Young and W B Banks took a trip to look at the Jefferson bridge and

FOUND THAT STRUCTURE VERY SHAKY

But still standing Just as they were leaving word was passed to them that the big Salem bridge was gone, and also the bridge across the bantiam

Trains are running to Lebanon on regular time On the Oregon Pacific all trains are stopped No large bridges have gone out, but several hundred feet of track between this city and Corvallis is washed away The breakwater mentioned yesterday as having moved was washed away, but the bridge and piers are all right

Chester Bland near Lebanon lost 300 head of sheep on the Santiam bottom by drowning The headgates of the Santiam & Albany canal are washed out, and a great lake of water was formed at and below Lebanon It submerged the track of the Southern Pacific, but it only remained so for a short time The basement of the woolen mill has water in it, and the dyehouse is almost afloat All the houses in the lower part of Albany are surrounded by water The Union Pacific offices are full of water and the building is shaky W L Vance loses hundreds of cords of wood

A HEAVY WARM RAIN POURED

Down all night The water in the North Santiam was as high again 1861 and a great portion followed the water ditching, to Salem Saw mill men at Brownsville have over one million feet of logs safely boomed the first successful run for years

This afternoon the steamer N S Bentley, of the Oregon Pacific line came up the river She tied to a tree half a mile from town, and the water went down and while keeping the boat headed against the current, which runs very swiftly, interviewed Capt Short and all the passengers and the deck hands The boat has been doing active work saving property near Salem, and came up the river in answer to the firing of guns The parties who fired the guns were E Huston and family, who were taken from their farmhouse this morning by citizens here As soon as it was learned that no one was in distress the boat returned to Salem

From passengers and the Salem *Statesman* the following particulars of this memorable rise of the Willamette are obtained The volume of water in the Willamette at midnight last night was probably as large as it was at

ITS HIGHEST POINT IN

1861 although the height of the water was probably from three to five feet less The most disastrous result of the present flood, so far as Salem is concerned, is the washing out of the second pier from the Marion county side of the big bridge to Polk county and the consequent collapse of the two longest spans of the bridge resting upon it. What was the pride of two counties now lies in Kaiser's bottom below Salem At just twenty minutes to two yesterday afternoon the south one of the center piers on the Marion county side swung around apparently from the bottom bent and cracked just above the water line and crushed to the bottom of the river followed by the two main spans of the big bridge The crash was awful Water was thrown high in the air and in a few seconds the better part of the Crosby street structure was floating down with the stream The

BOOMING OF THE FALLING BRIDGE

Was probably heard all over town and hundreds were standing on the banks viewing the ruins When the piers gave way there were perhaps a hundred people standing under the trees watching the boiling foaming water as it dashed great logs against the bridge A moment before it fell a small log was hurled against the pier and splintered After the bridge fell excitement was high for a time People were running here and there. Some said there were people on the bridge and others said no It is said that just a few moments before the bridge fell there were seen two men on it They had heard timbers cracking, and just as they stepped from the last span going to the Salem side it fell behind them Had they been one step later in leaving it they must have been carried down to immediate destruction The ones who thus miraculously escaped were Bill Chambers a cabman, and a young man named L Goolsby They said they heard the timbers cracking and walked rapidly over the long span, and just as they stepped from it

The north pier stood a half hour swaying from the imminent pressure below and then toppled over with a mighty noise The two spans that fell first were 500 feet in length, the east one being 270 and the center one 230 They fell up stream and were soon out of sight being carried quickly with the current. All Monday afternoon the frame approach on the west was cracking and giving way in places Driftwood caught in it, and the pressure was so great by 5 o'clock that it too gave way and fell with a roar This left nothing but the west span standing It was 200 feet long and was supported by two piers at either end. It stood the strain until 11 40 last night, when the iron and concrete

PIERS GAVE WAY BENEATH IT,

And it, too was precipitated into the waters beneath The bridge and the first two piers fell up stream, indicating that the cause of the fall of the structure was that the piers had been undermined by the swiftly running stream In front of the last span the driftbreakers were still standing at 2 o'clock this morning, but they were not very firm and will perhaps not be standing now All that is left to day to tell the story of the big free bridge is the Center-street approach and its two supporting piers.

Four steamers have been above the bridge since the high water Of these the Hoag is far above, having gone to Corvallis. The Champion lies tied at Salem, loaded with wheat and lumber but cannot go to Portland until the water is lower The Orient and Bentley have both been saving people and cattle in the flooded districts The Bentley rescued Mr Bresler and family and later Ed Dove and family, the large hop grower besides much stock The spans of the Salem bridge are both on Kaiser's farm, below town. The Oregon Pacific dock washed away yesterday At 5 o'clock the

UNION PACIFIC DOCK FLOATED AWAY.

The water came up around the sawmill, but nearly all the lumber was saved on Sunday. The electric lights are still gone. The frame warehouse of the Salem mills is gone. The house of George Wilson, on Brown's island, floated away Sunday, and the logs of the big Mackenzie boom were caught at Corvallis.

The damage to property here is no greater, though the water has risen higher than it was yesterday The water now stands up to the edge of the sidewalk in front of Shelley & Van Dusen's store and small boats pass up and down street.

THE LADIES HAVE ALL EXCITED

The privilege of a boat ride on Front street. The damage to property is great and the sawmill loss is not as great as reported The lumber has floated within a quarter of a mile below town, and is in some fir timber and is safe. The mill was old, and the owners had made arrangements to build a larger one in the spring. The wharves of the two navigation companies were not valuable structures nor convenient, so that the loss is not great for them. The Oregon Pacific intended building soon a new wharf. Nearly all of North Independence was compelled to move out, but new none of the residences in this part of town have any water in them. The wagon bridge to Monmouth was lifted up several feet, and the long county bridge floated about sixty feet to one side without a break. The wheat in all the warehouses here is safe, the water not reaching within two feet of the bins. Nearly a

QUARTER MILLION BUSHELS

Of grain is stored here. The sack house of the old flouring mill is gone. The mill is intact.

D L Hodges and William Jones had houses and barns on their farms across the river, float away, and also S. Cox and Murphy lost their houses across the river.

At 1 o'clock to-day the river was at a standstill, and is now one inch below the highest mark. Prescott & Vernon's safely boomed about 5,000,000 feet of logs. The Simpson wagon bridge is gone. The water here is within thirty inches of the top and the reason why it came up as high as that the Luckiamute and Santiam poured their floods in above this point, and this, added to the flood from the river, made the water higher than in up-river towns. A great many bridges in the county are gone. The railroad track below town is under water, but no damage is done No loss of life is reported.

[illegible] sent from here to Corvallis on a [illegible] and returned this evening. The [illegible] all in good condition. The river [illegible] falling two inches an hour.

OREGON CITY IN PERIL.

[illegible] Situation—Scene of Excitement—[illegible] Buildings Swept Away.

[illegible] Feb. 4.—[Special Corre-[illegible]]—From 4 o'clock Monday till [illegible] morning the river rose steadily [illegible] of five inches an hour. For the [illegible] hours the rate was a little over [illegible] an hour, and to-day it has risen [illegible] the rate of two inches. It is now [illegible] feet ten inches of the high water [illegible] and still rising.

The water is standing eight feet deep on [illegible] of the Brick mill and over two feet [illegible] floor of the Imperial mill. The [illegible] loose machinery has all been [illegible] to the upper floor and the rolls paint-[illegible] to make the damage as slight as [illegible].

[illegible] buildings and lumber have been [illegible] away, except one dressed lumber [illegible], which is now floating in an eddy. It [illegible] probably go out soon. The upper [illegible] continues to break in pieces and [illegible].

[illegible] house was vacated at 3 o'clock [illegible] and an hour later the Port-[illegible] was abandoned. All night men, [illegible] and children, with all sorts of con-[illegible], were busy carrying out house-[illegible]. Whole families moved by [illegible] in an incredibly short space of [illegible]. Drays were running all night, and [illegible] seen in every direction in the [illegible] part of town, removing household [illegible] and their owners, not infrequently [illegible] second-story windows.

[illegible] the flat below town presented a [illegible] appearance. All is under water. [illegible] washed from their foundations, [illegible] have tipped entirely over. The [illegible] to residence property has thus far [illegible] to small residence owners than [illegible] proportion to their means. R. [illegible] windmill at Green point succumbed to the floods yesterday.

[illegible] morning at 2 o'clock the Willamette [illegible] Excelsior Company's warehouse, on [illegible] side of the river, was apparently [illegible] from its foundation at all except one [illegible]. By that corner it has held staunchly [illegible] when the signs of giving way are [illegible] as at 3, when your correspond-[illegible] watching it under the momentary [illegible] that it would float away. At [illegible] A. M. the small building built for [illegible] by this company between two of its [illegible] over and it now lies where it [illegible] floating on the water. Between 5 [illegible] A. M. the Crown Paper Company's works were visited. All material was [illegible] boomed and was riding the waters [illegible]. At the same time your correspond-[illegible] the sulphite mill which stands in [illegible] of the raging waters. Nearly five [illegible] of water was found on the floor and a [illegible] scene was presented as the falls, or [illegible] rapids, dashed and roared in their [illegible] danger. Yet not a tremor was felt [illegible] strong walls. The pulp mill stands [illegible] anchored to the solid rock where [illegible] current is the strongest, but Mr. Sulli-[illegible] the superintendent of construction, [illegible] he can stand twelve feet more on [illegible] buildings. Peter McGrath, keeper of [illegible], moved out of his house yesterday [illegible] it is a wreck. The flume of the [illegible] Company is washed out.

[illegible] the damage has been slight compared with the greatness of the flood, and if nothing worse occurs most will be satisfied.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A LINEMAN.

[illegible] L. Crouch, who is the foreman of the Pacific Postal Company's linemen, left Oregon City yesterday morning at 11:30 and got as far as Clackamas bridge in a skiff. Thence he reached Portland by hand car. When he left Oregon City there was one foot and a half of water on Main street in front of the Cliff house. He says that on Monday night the water rose with incredible rapidity. The people claim it was thirty inches in ten hours.

The steamer Three Sisters, which has been tied to a number of trees, lay in the [illegible]. Arrangements had been made for [illegible] signal when the breakwater should go. About 9 o'clock Monday night the whistles rang out upon the damp air, and a sharp pistol report followed in quick succession. "Then," said Mr. Crouch, "ensued the wildest scene of excitement I have ever beheld. Children screamed, women [illegible], strong men became hoarse with suppressed emotion, and the strongest heart quailed before unknown terrors, and abandoning everything, everybody rushed [illegible] to the hills for safety. Instead of the [illegible] all breaking at once, the collapse was gradual, and little harm was done."

[illegible] of L. T. Barin is all under water [illegible] but a few inches of coming over the floor of his farm house. He was engaged in swimming out his stock. From the Clackamas river clear up to Oregon City there is one vast sheet of water. Fully two miles of track northward lies covered up by from ten to twenty feet of water.

LATER NEWS, MORE DETAILS.

The following despatch was received from Oregon City yesterday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock:

Old residents of Oregon City say that the water [illegible] is fully as high as it reached in 1861. The situation is serious. A huge volume of water is sweeping over the banks of the river, undermining the foundations of buildings and factories, wrecking offices, spilling machinery and carrying destruction in its resistless path. Tremendous waves ten feet high are dashing up between [illegible] and Oregon City. The breakwater is entirely gone, the mill race, flume and basin is completely obliterated.

The town presents an animated spectacle. Men [illegible] to and fro, women whispering the [illegible], laborers removing goods to places of [illegible], while above it all may be heard the rush [illegible] of angry waters. Above the falls the [illegible] is still rising perceptibly while below the [illegible] it is still rising at the rate of two [illegible] per hour.

The whistles of the city are silent. Labor in the [illegible] is entirely suspended while busi-[illegible].

The railroad track from Oregon City to New Era is badly washed out as it is also to Canemah. The locks are still uninjured, but the lock keeper's house on the west side has gone down, unable to withstand the current.

The box factory and office has been destroyed. The loss will be heavy, as the company had on hand a large stock of boxes.

At 1 o'clock it became apparent that the saw mill must go down before the flood. The building [illegible] and groaned, the timbers cracked, while the waters raged through doors and windows with tremendous force. At exactly twenty minutes [illegible] the mill collapsed and went down with a frightful crash.

The new suspension bridge is in great danger from a heavy mass of driftwood which has collected against the pier.

The Clackamas bridge, which was erected in [illegible] at a cost of $5000, has been swept away.

The buildings and office of the Oregon City Furniture Mills have been overturned, but hopes are entertained that the machinery, which is comparatively new and very valuable, may be saved.

A boom of logs for the Crown Mill Paper Company has burst and become totally unmanageable. The heavy timbers are floating dangerously at the mercy of the current.

The office of the Willamette Falls Excelsior Company has just toppled over but still remains in place. The warehouse of the same company has been moved on its foundations since 2 o'clock. The Excelsior Company has lost eighty [illegible] of cottonwood.

Sixteen houses on Goose Flat have been turned completely over and have been swept some distance from their foundations.

The Portland Flouring Mills Company have stored $1000 worth of flour to the upper floors of [illegible] mill, but there still remains on the lower floor [illegible] worth over which the water is now rapidly rising. Strenuous efforts are being made to save the flour.

The water is very near the weaving room of the Oregon City Woolen Mills. The company has stored large quantities of valuable goods but the ware-house is still in considerable danger. They have been compelled to remove the office to higher quarters.

The pulp and sulphite mill are standing the [illegible].

The electric light station still stands. The current does not seem to beat against it as strongly as against the other structures. As to whether or not the building will stand opinions vary, but the chances seem to be that it will survive the flood.

THE NEWS FROM CORVALLIS.

The River Is Falling Slowly—Landslides and Washouts Reported.

The following dispatch was received from Corvallis yesterday at 4 P. M.:

The Willamette reached its highest point at [illegible], being eight inches higher than in 1881. [illegible] falling at 12:30 this morning and up to [illegible] has fallen 13½ inches and it still falling [illegible] quarter of an inch per hour. Mary's river and all small streams are falling rapidly. Superintendent Bowns, of the Oregon Pacific, says there have been a number of landslides and one bridge fifty feet long between Harris and Summit is out. It is expected [illegible] trains running into here by Thursday [illegible]. Between this city and Albany there are some washouts. Water is running over the track in places, and the wires are down. It is impossible to tell the extent of the damage. East of Albany, with the exception of one small bridge gone and some slides, the damage is slight. In this county no serious losses are yet reported. The weather is warm, the wind south, and rain is falling.

A later dispatch says:

Since 5 o'clock the Willamette at this city has fallen one inch, against an inch and three-quarters the preceding two and a half hours.

ALONG THE NARROW GAUGE.

Great Damage Everywhere—Communication Cut Off—Towns Submerged.

The following dispatches were furnished last evening by Mr. C. N. Scott, of the Narrow Gauge roads, regarding the condition of affairs along the line:

DUNDEE JUNCTION, 4 P. M.—Light wind from south; clear.

DAYTON, 4 P. M.—South wind, light rain; 63 feet above low water.

LAFAYETTE, 4 P. M.—Cloudy and squally; river raised 2 feet since morning.

WHITE'S, 4 P. M.—Cloudy, calm; very little rain.

BALLSTON, 4 P. M.—Cloudy and cool; south wind.

PERRYDALE, 4 P. M.—No rain since morning; sun shining part of the time

DALLAS, 4 P. M.—Light south wind; showery; river falling fast.

MONMOUTH, 4 P. M.—Cloudy and calm; no rain since morning.

The following notes were from Superintendent Goddard, received at Portland at 8:30 P. M.:

We can handle all business on the main line westward between Dundee Junction and Monmouth. Luckiamute bridge is all right. The small bridge and some track was washed out just south of Luckiamute. On the Sheridan branch the track is all right to within three-quarters of a mile from Sheridan, where it is all gone from that place to Sheridan, but we can arrange to deliver mail and express by team from that place.

OSWEGO, 8:30 P. M.—A dwelling left from near Mr. Confor's an hour ago, due in Portland now. The iron works people are busy blasting driftwood from their trestle.

DAYTON, 8:20 P. M.—Water up to third story in the warehouses at Dayton. Ropes and chains are being put around the buildings to hold them in place. The south end undermined.

LAFAYETTE, 8:30 P. M.—Senter & Daniel moved all grain out of the river warehouse this afternoon, as the water was coming in the engine room.

DUNDEE JUNCTION, 8:30 P. M.—There is 63 feet of water in the Willamette, and it is rising at the rate of seven inches per hour. The telegraph wires are fifteen feet under water, thus cutting off outside communication. There is so much drift running that small boats cannot stem current and keep clear of danger.

THE FLOOD AT HILLSBORO.

Highest Water for Nearly Forty Years—Bridges Damaged, Etc.

A Hillsboro telegram last evening gives the following account of the situation:

The flood is the highest since 1851 and has done great damage to bridges. The long bridge west of town is afloat at the Cornelius end. The Chalmers, Ingles, Dudley, Jolly and Wooley bridges, north of Hillsboro, are gone. The Minto, Jackson, Harris and Scholl's Ferry bridges, south of town, are greatly damaged, and numerous small bridges, fills, etc., were carried away. An old wheat warehouse on the Tualatin, near Jackson bottom, was washed away. We have had no west-bound train for two days, owing to a cave-in near Portland and submerging of the track in the Wapato region. It appears like a series of Sundays here, with no mails by rail or carriage since Saturday. This afternoon a local dealer arrived from Portland with ten of to-day's OREGONIAN's which went off rapidly at fifteen cents each and were a great boon to the people. The snow is all gone from the plains, but there is plenty on the mountains yet.

STATE OF AFFAIRS AT OSWEGO.

River Booming—Immense Quantities of Driftwood, Etc., Lodged There.

A tremendous amount of logs and driftwood floated down and had lodged against the trestle on the narrow gauge road at Oswego. Throughout yesterday afternoon a large force of men were engaged in an attempt to clear away the debris by blasting, with some slight success. Fully one hundred feet of track has been washed out, and T. R. Rands, who passed Oswego at 5 o'clock, stated to THE OREGONIAN representative that the trestle might go out at any hour.

The bridge over Succor creek on the Oregon City road, has been turned from east to west, instead of from north to south as it formerly stood, but remains almost intact, little damage having been done to it. All travel across the creek is done now by skiff.

THE YAMHILL AT A STAND.

Small Streams Running Down Fast—Loss in Bridges, Etc.

The following news was received last night from McMinnville:

The Yamhill river fell here last night sixteen inches, but has been at a stand all day. The small streams are running down very fast. There is considerable snow in the mountains yet, but it is so high up that it melts slowly. No rain fell to-day. The county loss in bridges is estimated at from $15,000 to $20,000, principally small bridges and approaches to the larger ones. The Willamina bridge is carried away entire, also the approaches to the Sheridan bridge, the main piers of which are injured. The Ballston bridge aprons are gone and the Harrison bridge aprons are gone. White's station bridge, across the South Yamhill, loses about 2000 feet of approaches. The McMinnville bridge loses about 200 feet of the east approach. The Dayton bridge is reported gone. The bridge across Salt creek, west of Amity, is gone. The North Yamhill bridges have not been heard from. The heavy winds yesterday lashed the broad expanse of water into an angry sea, increasing the damage to the bridges, many of which were saved only by the judicious use of cables and at the risk of human life, but no death from drowning is reported yet. The pumps of the new waterworks here are about ten feet under water and are not running, but the electric plant is all right. Mail was brought here from Sheridan to-day, the first mail received since Saturday. Every one is hungry for news. To-day's OREGONIAN would have sold here readily at a dollar a copy. Much of the news we get is contradictory, as there is little or no travel.

THE STAGE OF WATER.

The River Higher Than in the Great Freshet of 1861-2.

Measurement at 6 o'clock last evening from Stark street, revealed the fact that the water was just 27 feet above extreme low water mark, and it was still coming up slowly. At Ash street dock, between 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday, the rise of the water was eleven inches. The heaviest rise was experienced during the first half of the day, an increase of but two inches and a half being recorded between 11 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. The water was then only a few inches from the main floors of the surrounding wholesale houses. There is but little hope of the water commencing to recede for at least twelve hours yet even if the river should cease coming up, as ten hours will intervene before the immense amount of water now at Salem will reach Portland.

AT KALAMA.

The following dispatch was received last night from Kalama:

The Columbia river is now about seventeen feet above low water mark and is still rising about one inch per hour. The weather is somewhat cooler to-night. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company's transfer boat is still crossing trains regularly, without any trouble so far, but should the water get two feet higher it will flood the inclines and make it impossible to get trains on and off the boat. The railroad company have arranged for a steamer to be here in readiness, so that, should the water stop the transfer of trains, the steamer will take passengers and freight to Columbia City and avoid any delay.

THE COLUMBIA AT VANCOUVER.

Last evening the following dispatch was received from Vancouver:

The Columbia is still rising, though, as anticipated yesterday, at a slower rate. The rise the last twenty-four hours was about thirty-two inches. No material damage has resulted so far in this immediate vicinity. All the wharves here are now under water. The lower floor of the government wharf and the Vancouver Transportation Company's wharfhouse have been flooded, without, however, inflicting any damage, all the stores having been removed to the upper floors yesterday. The banks of the river are covered with driftwood, logs and debris of all kinds. Indications are that the rise will continue to-night.

[illegible]

His Wife and Daughter Perish in the Fire.

HE IS NEARLY STIFLED

Mrs. Tracy Leaps From a Window and Is Killed.

TRIED TO SAVE HER HUSBAND

Spectators See White-Robed Mary Tracy Praying in the Flames.

THE BODIES TAKEN TO THE WHITE HOUSE

A French Maid Also Burned to Death—Washington Official and Society Circles Afflicted—The Queen's Condolence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Mrs. Tracy, the wife of Secretary Tracy, Miss Mary Tracy, his youngest daughter, and Josephine, a French maid, now lie dead. This is the horrible sum of the calamities from the fire which destroyed the secretary's residence yesterday morning. Secretary Tracy is lying in a stupor, suffering from the effects of inhaling smoke. Mrs. Wilmerding, eldest daughter of the secretary, is in a semi-conscious condition, suffering from a sprained wrist. Miss Alice Wilmerding, 13 years of age, the secretary's granddaughter, is suffering from the shock she received.

It was about 7 o'clock in the morning when flames were seen issuing from the windows and roof of Secretary Tracy's handsome residence, situated at 1731 I street, northwest, and the neighborhood had not yet awoke, and all around was still. Within the residence not a sound was heard except the crackling of the flames, as with great tongues they came out of the windows on the top floor. Soon the front door of the mansion was opened, and two servants rushed out and ran for their lives. Figures robed in white soon appeared at the windows. The fire gained headway rapidly, and although the fire department responded promptly the residence was soon enveloped in flames.

MRS. TRACY LEAPS FROM A WINDOW.

Secretary and Mrs. Tracy occupied a back room in the second story. Mrs. Tracy, it is thought, was first awakened by the suffocating smoke. The secretary was at this time unconscious, and Mrs. Tracy, with heroic devotion, attempted to drag the body of the secretary to the window. This she was partially successful in doing. Half dazed and blinded by smoke, she opened the window just as the firemen were putting up a ladder to rescue her and leaped to the sidewalk. Her body was picked up with severe internal injuries and a broken leg. She was taken to a neighboring house, and without recovering consciousness died within an hour. The ladder which would have saved her life, had she waited but a brief moment before leaping to the sidewalk, was soon placed under the window, and strong hands lifted the body of the secretary through it and carried him to the sidewalk.

The secretary was at first thought to be dead, but it was discovered that a small spark of life still remained. He was removed to the residence of Mr. Bancroft Davis, near by.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF MARY TRACY.

Miss Tracy, the secretary's unmarried daughter, occupied the third story front room, and met a fate which was terrible to behold. The young lady could be seen at the window in the light that flickered between the blinding smoke and flames, clad in a white robe, her hands in the attitude of prayer and her face uplifted to heaven. The flames gradually surrounded her and she sank to the floor, to be recognized later by her charred remains. A French maid named Josephine met a similar fate in an adjoining room, where her blackened remains were found.

Mrs. Wilmerding and her child Miss Alice, occupied a second story front room on the same floor with Secretary and Mrs. Tracy. Both she and her daughter jumped from the window to the grass terrace below, and while the shock to both was severe, neither received, so far as is known or apparent, any serious injury, but Mrs. Wilmerding had her right wrist badly sprained.

THE SECRETARY RECOVERING.

Secretary Tracy appears to be considerably improved this morning and rapidly recovering from effects of suffocation. As the effects of the opiates wear off he begins to realize more keenly the loss of his wife and daughter. Reaction from the opiates administered naturally leaves him physically weaker. His son Frank reached Washington about 1 o'clock this morning and remained at the executive mansion during the night. This morning he went to the house of Bancroft Davis and joined General Catlin, Mrs. Tracy's brother, and a few friends who remained with his father. President Harrison will probably join them there after the funeral of Mrs. Coppinger, which he is now attending and arranging for removing the secretary to the executive mansion. Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Tracy and daughter will be decided upon at the same time. The latest reports from the others who were injured at the fire state that they are doing nicely.

WAS THE FIRE INCENDIARY.

There are various theories as to the cause of yesterday's conflagration. Baffled at every other turn, many minds naturally turned to incendiarism, and there are plenty of clues to support such a theory. The suddenness with which the fire broke out in all parts of the house, and the apparent stupor of some of the inmates seem to demonstrate that incendiarism has followed an attempt, if not a successful robbery. A large sum of money was found in the back yard and it is argued that persons in danger of their lives, as were Secretary and Mrs. Tracy, would never think of throwing money out of the windows. Every theory which has thus far been advanced will be carefully considered. The commissioners have directed the building inspector to make a thorough investigation of the heating apparatus of the house, and he will be assisted by Chief of Police Harris. One of the principal architects in Washington has examined the destroyed house. He says the heat used was steam. He says that the main steam pipe rose through the house confined in a wooden box.

"In his opinion this wood had been thoroughly dried during the past two months, and finally reached the ignition point yesterday morning and subsequently went off like tinder. Bridget Sweeny, the laundress, was not in the house when the fire was discovered. She left a few moments previously to attend church, and according to her story there was no evidence of fire when she departed.

BREAKING THE NEWS TO MR. TRACY.

President Harrison at 2 P. M. returned from the bedside of Secretary Tracy, who he reports was resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances. About 11 o'clock Mr. Tracy recovered consciousness and asked the president where Mrs. Tracy was. The president could not answer the question. Mr. Tracy, evidently feeling that her escape was almost impossible, asked, "Is she dead?" The president could not answer the question of his friend, and Mr. Tracy, evidently realizing the president's hesitancy, at once swooned and remained unconscious for half an hour. Recovering, he asked for his daughter. The president told the secretary that his daughter was dead also, and again Mr. Tracy swooned. His physicians say that he is out of danger.

President Harrison walked over from the White house as soon as he heard of the terrible tragedy. He was weeping as he came out from the house where the secretary lay unconscious and Mrs. Tracy dying. The house was completely wrecked, and the furniture is a total loss. Its value is estimated at $80,000. The house was magnificently furnished, all the articles being new.

John J. Schriver, the Washington correspondent, found $600 near the spot where Mrs. Tracy fell, and it is supposed she had the money in her hand when she leaped from the burning building.

AWFUL SCENES AT THE FIRE.

A gentleman who saw the fire said: "Never in my life did I see or hear such a sight. It seemed as though hell had broken loose and sent its fiery tongue to the earth. The whole building seemed one seething mass of flame, bursting from every point. Scream followed scream, each one more bloodcurdling than the other, from the interior of the building."

Only a few people were passing at the time and they seemed bewildered. Mrs. Tracy while still alive, was brought in by two firemen and was placed on a sofa in the dining room. Here she lingered for about an hour, fully conscious and apparently suffering but little. It was a little after 8 o'clock when she spit up a little blood, but hardly enough to be termed a hemorrhage, closed her eyes, and with a moan ceased to breathe. The cook, scorched and blackened but not seriously injured, was next brought in. She was provided with an upstairs room. The remains of Mrs. Tracy and those of her daughter, Miss Mary Tracy, were conveyed to the executive mansion and placed in the east room, where they will remain until the funeral arrangements shall have been completed.

GRIEF OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

The calamity that overwhelmed Secretary Tracy has caused profound grief throughout the whole country, and many telegrams of condolence have been received by the president. In congress, after the reading of the journal, Cameron announced the recent afflictions in the families of the secretary of state and the secretary of the navy, and moved an adjournment, which was unanimously agreed to, and the senate adjourned. The president and members of the cabinet have abandoned their intended visit to New York to take part in the exercise which have been arranged incident to the judicial centennial, which is to be celebrated in that city to-day. President Harrison has recalled all the invitations to a dinner in honor of the justices of the supreme court of the United States, which was to have taken place at the executive mansion on Thursday of this week.

SOCIETY FESTIVITIES ENDED.

The effects of the awful tragedy are widespread in the city. The carrying of the bodies of the two dead ladies to the White house and their burial from there virtually ends the official hospitalities of the season. Were it otherwise, President and Mrs. Harrison, in the face of the successive calamities in the cabinet household, could not feel able to go on with any works of a public social character. As soon as the deaths of Mrs. and Miss Tracy were known in the city all prominent families who had cards out for parties that would occur this week, sent private and public messages to withdraw them.

Secretary Tracy recovered rapidly to-day. He went to the White house and is now quartered there, at the urgent solicitation of the president. His daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, and her child, are getting along well. Tracy received many messages of condolence, among them one from the queen, through the British minister.

SYMPATHY FROM MARYLAND.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The state legislature to-day adopted resolutions of sympathy with Secretaries Tracy and Blaine in their bereavements.

IN THE HOUSE.

The Dummy Voters Yell Again—Rules Will Be Ready To-day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—In the house there was the usual squabble over the journal, which was finally approved, the speaker counting a quorum of democrats not voting. The senate bill relieving the treasurer of the amount out with the different states was brought up, and after a long wrangle referred to the committee on ways and means.

It is expected the rules will be reported to the house to-morrow.

IN THE SENATE.

Little Important Business Done—Three Oregon Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—There was nothing of importance in the senate session to-day. A large number of confirmations were made in secret session, including Franklin B. Mays, district attorney for Oregon; J. W. Strange, collector of the Second Oregon district; W. D. Jenkins, collector of the First Oregon district.

NOBLE BERATES ANOTHER.

One More of Tanner's Pension-Grabbers Turned Out of Office.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Secretary Noble has accepted the resignation of Hiram Smith of Missouri, deputy commissioner of pensions. Smith became notorious as one of Tanner's rerated subordinates from $36 to $72 per month, with $6000 arrearages.

WHAT SHIP WAS THIS?

Drifting Off the Coast of Newfoundland, the Masts Gone and Nobody Aboard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The fishing schooner Newfoundland reports having sighted, while off the coast of Newfoundland, a full-rigged ship drifting at the mercy of the waves. All the masts were gone, and the vessel seemed to be rolling heavily and on the point of sinking. There was no sign of life aboard. Owing to the heavy sea which was running at the time, the Newfoundland could not approach near enough to make out her name. There is much speculation among sailing masters as to what vessel it can be. No vessel answering the description is overdue at any Atlantic port.

Two of the Wrecked Banks Resume.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The Sixth National bank resumed to-day under direction of President Leland and a new board of directors, by permission of the comptroller, who was assured by the examiner that the bank's assets were all right. The Equitable also resumed this afternoon.

Mail Carriers Call on Wanamaker.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Delegates to the convention of postoffice clerks to-day, in a body, called on Postmaster-General Wanamaker. In the convention increased compensation and enforcement of the eight-hour law was discussed.

NEWS OF THE COAST

Blockade of the Northern Pacific Ended.

MURDER IN WEST SEATTLE

A San Francisco Insurance Agent Kills a Benefactor.

VANCOUVER SANDBAR DOOMED

Body of Dr. Minor's Hunting Companion Found on Camano Island.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MERCHANT LEWITH

He Denies That He Fired the Hotel Fife—Centralia Runaway Not on a Honeymoon, but in the Chain Gang.

TACOMA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—No through train over the Northern Pacific from the East has arrived here since Saturday morning, owing to the heavy fall of snow in the Cascades. The railroad telegraph wires were so demoralized that no news could be obtained for twenty-four hours, but connection was obtained this afternoon, and the three delayed trains are now expected to arrive here some time to-night.

MURDERED BY A WHITE MAN.

Indian Pete Shot Dead in West Seattle—An Unprovoked Assault.

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Early this morning a party of Indians arrived from West Seattle in a canoe, bringing with them the dead body of a young Indian named Pete, who had been murdered the night before by a white man, whose name could not be learned. The Indians tell the following story about the shooting:

Last night about 10 o'clock four white men visited their camp and tried to force an old Indian and his squaw to drink whisky. They refused, and one white man hit the old man with the butt of his pistol, severely injuring him. The Indians made an outcry, and their companions in adjoining tents rushed to their assistance and a free fight took place. During the row one of the white men fired a shot, killing Indian Pete instantly. The four white men then fled, and have not been yet captured, although the police are instituting vigilant search. It is thought the men went to Tacoma.

MURDERED HIS BENEFACTOR.

Mark M. Herr Killed by a San Francisco Insurance Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Mark M. Herr, formerly assistant sergeant-at-arms of the United States house of representatives, was shot and killed here last night by Jack Naughton, a man whom he had befriended for years. Naughton has been acting as agent for one of the shady insurance schemes of this city, and the fatal quarrel occurred over Naughton's acts in appropriating some of their funds.

Herr was well known on the coast and in Washington. He was a son-in-law of Surveyor-General John A. Benson, and had strong political backing during Cleveland's administration.

YOUNG COX'S BODY RECOVERED.

He Was Drowned From the Same Canoe as Dr. Minor—Found on Camano Island.

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—At 3 o'clock P. M. Judge Burke received the following dispatch from Utsalady: "E. Louis Cox's body was found under a boom of logs. The body was recognized by a watch, which has his initials engraved on the case."

At a late hour to-night particulars were received by a *Post-Intelligencer* special from Utsalady, as follows:

The body of E. Louis Cox, of Seattle, who with Dr. Minor and G. Morris Haller, was drowned off Marshall's point, Whidby island, Monday, December 2, was found this morning under a boom of logs near Brown's point by Hugh Ross and C. F. Johnson, who, while scaling a boom of logs at Brown's point, found the body between two logs, mutilated beyond recognition, but it was identified by the initials "E. L. C." engraved on the case of a gold watch. The body was immediately brought here and telegrams announcing the recovery sent to relatives at Seattle. It will be held here to await their orders. Brown's point is on Camano island, three miles east of Utsalady, and about two miles south from where Haller's body was found on Whidby island. The impression prevails here that the body of Dr. Minor may be found near where that of Louis Cox was found, as the two were in the same canoe. At this writing search is being made by loggers along the shore near Brown's point, in the hope of finding Minor's body. The finding of Cox's body at Brown's point was a surprise here, as everyone who knows anything about the tides and currents in Saratoga passage was confident that if ever found it would be on the Whidby island shore, close to where Haller's body was found. The finding revives interest in the search, and there is a good prospect of the recovery of Dr. Minor's body at an early day.

VANCOUVER SANDBAR MUST GO.

The Council Appropriates $20,000—Other Improvements Provided for.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—At last night's meeting of the city council the difficulty of access to the city was finally overcome. Mayor Hon. L. Sohns read a message recommending removal of the sandbar by the city and seeking reimbursement from the United States afterwards. He also recommended, for the purpose of rendering the city levee beneficial to the community, the building of wharves and inclines, charging a reasonable rent for the use of the same. The council immediately took action by appropriating $20,000 for these purposes.

It was also decided to build sidewalks around the city park and those business streets not yet provided with them. The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance prohibiting cattle from running at large within the city limits. Justice of the peace A. F. Toulsaint was appointed city justice. The mayor was appointed representative of the city to appear before the legislature to influence legislation in favor of cities as having power to borrow money for public improvements.

Justice Toulsaint to-day disposed of the case of the territory vs. James Sullivan and Charles Williams, accused of robbing Frank Fales of a watch. The latter was discharged, but kept in jail as a witness. The former was bound over in the sum of $2000 to appear before the superior court. He was not able to furnish bonds, and was committed to jail, awaiting action of the superior court.

THE HOTEL FIFE FIRE.

Lewith, the Tacoma Merchant Charged With Arson, Protests Innocence.

TACOMA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—There were no new developments in the Hotel Fife fire to-day. The sheriff's men are yet in charge of the store, and are busy sorting out the empty boxes from those containing goods. The examination was postponed until to-morrow, in order to allow the defense more time to secure their witnesses. Lewith is positive he will be able to clear himself from the awful charges.

MAMIE DISLIKED MENIAL WORK.

Her Lover Is Now in the Chain-Gang—Will Be Married Next Month.

TACOMA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Mamie Bucknell, the young girl who ran away from her home at Centralia with a man named Dole, has been induced to return home. She says she was forced to do all the menial work for the family, and that her stepmother abused her and influenced her father against her. She will be of age the last of this month, and will then marry Dole, with whom she professes to be greatly in love. Dole is unable to pay his fine, and is working it out in the chain-gang.

Special Rates to Aid the Phœnix.

TACOMA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Officers of the Northern Pacific have decided to again put in effect reduced rates on all building materials to Spokane Falls. Beginning March 1 the same rates will be put into effect that were in operation last fall after the fire. The rates will be in effect until June 1, and will include lumber, lath, shingles, lime, blinds, sash, doors, etc.

Supreme Court of Washington.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—In the supreme court: M. Bratten vs. Charles Langert; case in hearing.

THE HOUSE LOSES ITSELF.

All Tangled Up in the Intricacies of Parliamentary Law.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—The house seems to be vying with the national house of representatives in the matter of confusion. It could not possibly get into a worse tangle than the one which retarded business this afternoon. The house first reconsidered the vote by which it adopted the adverse report of the railroad committee on Cleman's maximum rate bill. After Blair's resolution referring the four bills under consideration in committee of the whole yesterday to a special committee had been passed, Judson of Pierce moved to go into committee of the whole to consider the four bills. McReavy maintained that the bills were still before the committee of the whole and that it would require a two-thirds vote to suspend the regular order of business and take them up. Evans held that the house could not go into committee of the whole to consider new bills on second reading when the house was working under the head of propositions and motions. The chair held that Judson's motion was in order, whereupon Evans appealed to the house.

A hot debate ensued, in which Evans and Brown of Spokane became involved in a squabble. Brown asserted that an effort was being made to bury anti-corporation legislation, and, being called to order, reiterated that he saw no reason to retract what he had said.

"You don't know how," broke in Evans indignantly.

"I know how as well as you or any man on this floor," shouted Brown. Being called to order again, Brown claimed the right to give "back sass" when he was interrupted. The decision of the chair was sustained by a vote of 40 to 22.

The house then went into committee of the whole, with Judson of Pierce in the chair, and got into the woods worse than ever. Ostrander tried to show a way out of the tangle in a motion empowering the chair to appoint a committee to draft a bill. Speaker Feighan offered a substitute appointing Grubb, Grant, McReavy, Pickrell, Judson of Pierce, Moultray and Geoghegan. McReavy declined to serve, saying he had been charged with being a railroad man. Kuhn being suggested in lieu of McReavy, replied as follows:

> I am a railroad man and I am opposed to this kind of legislation at this time. If I serve as a member of that committee I will serve as a railroad man. I am president of two railroads, and I don't want them hampered. We haven't two inches of road yet. [Laughter.]

After a senseless debate the committee struck Cleman's bill from the list and adopted Feighan's substitute. When the house resumed its session the house excused Kuhn from serving on the committee, and Brown, of Spokane, was substituted. The house refused to excuse Geoghegan and Grant.

When the house met to-day it reconsidered the vote by which Senator Long's bill to validate deeds to real estate was lost last Friday. The rules admit of a motion to reconsider if one legislative day has not passed. The speaker held that as no session was held Saturday the legislative day had not passed. Speaker Feighan offered an amendment providing that the bill shall not validate titles to public lands attempted to be conveyed by the territory of Washington. It was thought by many members that the purpose of the bill was to validate the title to the lands sold by the old territorial university commission, which are now in dispute. The amendment was adopted. The house was wary and voted the bill down.

The senate to-day passed Senator Fairweather's bill bonding the state for $300,000 to fund the debt inherited from the territory.

The joint committee will leave in a few days to inspect the Washington school for defective youth at Vancouver.

Representative Randall left to-day for Spokane Falls. He may proceed to Washington on business relative to the opening of lands in Stevens county to settlement. He has resigned as a member of the mining committee and Stevenson takes his place.

The house judiciary committee agreed to-night to recommend indefinite postponement of Grant's bill requiring detectives doing business in the state to have a license.

Publication by THE OREGONIAN of the interview with Senator Fairweather offering a practical solution of the hold-over senatorship question created a sensation in legislative circles, and has been the topic of conversation all day. Many senators are favorably disposed to it, as it will insure at least sixteen republican senators in the next legislature. Republicans freely admit on all sides that the next legislature will contain a large number of democrats, and they will take no chances of losing their ascendancy in the legislature, which they would jeopardize if the entire senate resigned, as suggested by Judge Turner, to solve the vexed question.

The committee on revenue and taxation held a four hours' session this evening, and determined to report to-morrow the Farris bill relative to publishing a list of taxpayers in each county, without recommendation. Nash's bill appointing a public examiner will be indefinitely postponed, it being, in the judgment of the committee, inadvisable at this time to make an appropriation for the office. Megler's bill appointing a fish commissioner will be reported favorably, and Kinnear's bill, defining the duties of state treasurer, also. The committee will, to-morrow night, consider the code bill. The prevailing impression now is that the Hill bill will be adopted, though it will have decided opposition from Drum and Long, members of the committee.

The joint committee on tidelands held a brief session this morning, and a majority of the members looked with favor on Senator Austin's bill, the principal provisions of which have already been given. Senators Austin and Van Houten, and Representatives Browne of Pierce, Kuhn and Gandy were designated as a sub-committee to draft a bill. They held a four-hour session to-night, but were not so much in favor of the Austin bill as the joint committee was. The difference of opinion was principally on boards of management. The Austin bill makes the public land commissioner the seller of tidelands, and creates boards of appraisement. Van Houten and Gandy wanted to put the sale of tidelands under the supervision of a state board. Austin is for a public land commissioner first, but has no objection to the state board plan, and is willing to agree to it. Brown and Kuhn stood out for county boards of appraisement in each county, which shall be responsible to a state board of equalization. Van Houten is decidedly opposed to the Brown-Kuhn method, as he thinks it would be offering an inducement to jobbery; that those interested in the tideland question would strive to control the county board, and the one who had the most money would carry off the plum. It is doubtful whether the committee will ever agree unanimously on either of the proposed plans, and it is probable that a compromise will be effected by creating a state board of five, to be composed of state officers and outsiders, and county boards of appraisement, to be appointed by the governor. The committee did not consider the provision giving abutting owners equitable rights.

Representative Herren, of Lewis, was in his seat, for the first time in two weeks, to-day. He has been attending court in Lewis county.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Expense of a Committee Junket—An Inundation of New Bills.

When the house met the insane asylum committee presented a claim for $630 for mileage, covering the recent trip. It was referred to the ways and means committee.

A number of independent military companies petitioned for additional regimental districts, and for reduction of the regular staff to the minimum. They also request that non-commissioned officers and privates be paid 50 cents, and commissioned officers the regular army salary when in actual service. The petition was referred to the military committee.

A petition from the citizens of Lewis county, favoring the passage of the soldiers' home bill, was presented and referred.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Feighan—For the election of county attorneys; judiciary.

By Evans—Governing loan and savings institutions; corporations.

By Evans—Regulating the institution of civil suits in superior courts; judiciary.

By Evans—Authorizing county commissioners to issue bonds to erect county buildings; counties.

By Herren—To amend section 1605, chapter 89, of code; judiciary.

By Herren—Prescribing the procedure of argument in criminal cases; judiciary.

By Herren—To amend the notary public law recently passed; judiciary.

By Herren—For damages in cases of personal injury; judiciary.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

State Printer Bill Passed—Also Law Against Birds of Prey.

In the senate the following bills were introduced:

By Rinehart—An act to prescribe the jurisdiction of justices of the peace; judiciary.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

By Payne—For the inspection and measurement of logs; indefinitely postponed.

By Geoghegan—Providing grand jurors for superior courts.

By Clark—Defining the duty of persons running traction engines on highways; passed.

By Ostrander—To protect stock breeders; passed.

By the agricultural committee—Authorizing counties to offer bounties for predatory birds; passed.

By Whalley—Creating the office of state printer; passed.

NEW OFFICE ESTABLISHED.

The Pacific Postal Telegraph Company established a temporary office on N street, near eastern approach of the Morrison-street bridge early this morning. The cable bearing their southern conductors was swept away at an early hour yesterday morning. At 6 o'clock last evening Mr. Egbert A. Brown, chief operator of the Postal company, had a quadruplex connected with the southern wires. Nothing that could be done was left undone, and through Mr. Brown's efforts there will be quite a probability that communication with California will be effected to-day.

The Postal Company are now exchanging business with all Eastern points uninterruptedly, notwithstanding the unprecedented storms north and east.

Tammany's Ruler Ill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram.]—Richard Croker to-day resigned the office of city chamberlain because of ill health. He will take a Southern trip.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or, as second-class matter.

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE

Daily with Sunday per month	$1 00
Daily, Sunday excepted, per year	10 00
Daily, with Sunday per year	12 00
Sunday per year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly per year	3 50
The Weekly per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Daily per week, delivered Sunday excepted	25c
Daily per week, delivered Sunday included	30c

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB 5

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or Feb 4 1890
Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rela Hum	Dir of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	30 11	48	91	S	4	.04	Rain
5 P M	[illegible]	[illegible]	83	S	12	.04	Clo[illegible]

[illegible] temperature [illegible], minimum temperature 44; height of river 26 0 ft Change, 10

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 36,66; average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 30,85; excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 4 81 inches.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

NEW PARK THEATER—Shaun Rhue 8 P M

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER — Na Cushla 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—Cirtus [illegible]

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER— Audeville

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—Vaudeville.

OREGONIANA

Sheriff Smith of Clatsop county says not a person has come in to pay his taxes. They will be delinquent after March 12 and those who want to keep their names out of the delinquent tax list had better commence settling

The Astoria Chamber of Commerce will meet next Monday night, when the report of the committee appointed to prepare a statement of the probable cost of removing the obstructions to navigation in this vicinity will report. Private letters from Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann state that the chances of obtaining a good appropriation for the purpose of improving the rivers and harbors is most flattering. A statement will be forwarded to them immediately and steps will be taken to secure the recognition of congress

That Astoria will have her fourteen mile cable street railway system, about which so much doubt has been expressed, is now an assured fact. The franchise as granted to the Pacific Cable Construction company by the city council last Tuesday evening has been modified by Mayor Crosby and new conditions imposed which compel the company to build, and these have been accepted by the projectors of the enterprise. A special meeting of the council has been called for Monday night when the franchise as modified will undoubtedly be passed and immediately receive the Mayor's signature

A couple of small, fleet steamers says the Astoria *Morning Columbian* to carry way mails and make all landings with a double daily passenger service by such boats as the large ones now running and which would carry through mail and make but three or four stops between Astoria and Portland, would be of vast benefit to the Lower Columbia valley. Such an arrangement would cause rapid growth in every town on the river, the building of many new ones and a steady and large increase in the freighting business. There is every inducement for the immediate arrangement of such a service and united effort along the river and in Portland will secure it

WASHINGTONIANA

The Tacoma clearings for January amount to $2 924,573, as against $1 011 719 for the same month in 1889

Slaughter and several other towns in Washington have organized boards of trade recently and are in readiness for an active campaign the coming spring

In speaking of Senator Seaborg's maiden speech in the Washington legislature, the Tacoma *Ledger* says the gentleman has acquitted himself very creditably in explaining the fishery troubles on the Columbia river

While some men were rafting logs down a swift stream at Moorville about three miles from Kalama, a man named Little slipped and fell between the logs and was badly crushed. He is in a critical condition his ribs being broken and his body and head bruised in several places

Only once since white men settled in Eastern Washington can they remember says the Rockford *Enterprise*, when the snow was drifted so high as it has this year and that is said to have been ten years ago. On the prairie south of Rockford the drifts were from six to ten feet deep and blown hard enough to bear a horse

A few years ago the wholesale business of the whole Puget sound basin was conducted in Port Townsend says the *Morning Leader*. Gradually the business was allowed to be drawn to the interior towns, but through no fault of this city's geographical position. During the last year or two our merchants have awakened to the importance of the situation and are winning back the laurels of commerce

The various banks of Seattle have been asked to draw up an article, setting forth the legislation on the subject of banking desired by them to be presented to the legislature. A meeting of the various banks was called through the clearing house and a committee consisting of Jacob Furth, L Turner and R R Spencer, with H V Sturve as legal adviser appointed to take the matter in charge. This committee will be ready to report shortly.

The immense drift of logs, trees, brush etc, which extended from the mouth of the Skookumchuck half a mile up the stream was carried out some time last night by the high water carrying with it 700,000 feet of logs belonging to Newton & Leach. This drift, or part of it an old resident informs us has been in the river for almost twenty years, and contained near a million feet of logs. It is claimed by property owners along the Skookumchuck that the going out of this drift will greatly enhance the value of their property

Secretary McCoombs of the Seattle general relief committee has had an unusually busy month. During January he disbursed in charity the sum of $2 828 6 which includes transportation hospital and burial expenses, relief in groceries, dry goods, shoes, coal, etc. The largest item of expense has been for groceries and nearly 200 cases of destitution were relieved in one way or another. About thirty persons were sent out of town to friends in other places, about half of which were sent to California and the others East. Eleven patients were sent to the hospital and three cases were buried by the relief committee. The number of cases per day have averaged about seven and there have been few attempts at imposition

Northern Pacific Railroad
Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago. Twenty five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING

Litigation About the Seizure of the Bark R. K. Ham.

THE SCHOONER VENTURE SEIZED

Crews Obtained at Low Rates—Clearances and Departures—Vessels Now in the Various Ports

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 3—[Special Correspondence]—The bark R K Ham belonging to the Port Blakeley Mill Company which was seized by the customs authorities several months ago is still a subject of litigation for the federal courts to decide. The bark cleared and sailed from the Sound under a coasting license and neglected to take out her register. The American consul at Honolulu notified the department at Washington D C and the seizure of the vessel was ordered on her return to the Sound. The violation of the law was clearly unintentional and the vessel's owners entered into negotiations with the department relative to effecting a compromise and securing the bark's release. The authorities have just notified the collector of customs at this port to allow the United States courts to decide the case. The bark was released on filing bonds pending a settlement. The penalty for violating the law is forfeiture

SCHOONER VENTURE SEIZED

The schooner Venture owned by the Anderson Brothers of this city was seized by the customs officers last Saturday. The schooner was about ready to sail for Behring sea on a sealing expedition when a prominent firm of this city chartered the vessel to go to Nanaimo and return with a cargo of coal. The Venture is of twenty three net tons burden and was allowed to clear and return with twenty eight tons of coal when the customs officers discovered the fact that no American vessel under thirty tons register is permitted to engage in foreign trade and for violation of the law the vessel is subject to forfeiture to the government. The authorities ordered the vessel seized and then learned that they had no business to grant the schooner a foreign clearance and the Venture was accordingly released

FOUNDERED IN A GALE

The steamer Addie belonging to the Port Madison Mill Company foundered off Jefferson Point last week during a heavy gale and was a total loss. The passengers were taken ashore by the steamer Virginia. The Addie was valued at $6000 partly insured

SOUTHERN CHIEF IN THE DRY DOCK

The bark Southern Chief has arrived at Port Discovery. The vessel encountered severe gales on the passage up from San Francisco and sprung a leak which occasioned her charter to load a return cargo of coal at Nanaimo to be canceled. The bark will go on the dry dock when she returns to San Francisco. The five masted schooner Louis which went ashore recently at Gig Harbor and sustained a severe straining and had to cancel a coal charter has sailed for San Francisco with a light cargo of lumber. The Louis will undergo extensive repairs in the bay city

CREWS AT LOW RATES

Two crews were shipped last week by Rothschild & Co for $25 per month. One vessel the Enoch Talbot, which sailed for Australia and return to the Pacific coast via Honolulu secured a non union crew for $25 per month. This is the lowest rate paid since the reorganization of the union six or eight years ago. The Alcalde was the other vessel to get a crew at low rates. The agents of the union endeavored to incite the crew to desertion but the vessel's managers got her safely to sea

CLEARANCES AND DEPARTURES

The following named vessels cleared and sailed from Puget sound last week destined to foreign ports. January 30 American bark Enoch Talbot 1191 tons, Captain William Rhoades, from Port Blakely for Honolulu laden with 722,975 feet of rough lumber valued at $7229 25, 96,391 feet of dressed lumber valued at $1455 87, 11 410 feet of shipping lumber valued at $171 15, 5000 pickets valued at $62 50 and 200 000 shingles valued at $450. The Enoch Talbot will load at Honolulu the cargo of lumber discharged by the bark Matilda and proceed to Adelaide. The Matilda from Puget sound for Adelaide put into Honolulu in distress, where she was condemned and sold to Captain Rufus Calhoun of the bark Ceylon. The American ship William H Campbell 1494 tons Captain Edward L Havener, from Tacoma for Callao laden with 1 279 712 feet of rough lumber valued at $12 797 42.

January 31—American schooner Alcalde, 305 Captain A E Smith from Port Blakely for Honolulu, laden with 203 500 feet of rough lumber valued at $2035, 300 feet of dressed lumber valued at $40 94, 170 piles valued at $121 20, 580 bundles of pickets valued at $71 25, 175 bundles of laths valued at $50 and 198,000 shingles valued at $495

VESSELS IN PUGET SOUND PORTS

The following tabular statement shows the entire number of vessels at the ports on Puget sound and British Columbia to day loading and discharging cargoes

British bark Duke of Argyle, 960, McDonald Port Townsend, clearing Adelaide
Swedish bark Albatross 9 7 Anderson Tacoma, lumber Valencia.
American ship Parker M Whitmore, Tacoma wheat United Kingdom
American ship Tam O'Shanter 1542 Peabody Tacoma wheat United Kingdom
American bark Northwest 3 Swanton Madison lumber San Francisco
British ship [illegible] 1 o Fritz Tacoma lumber Australia
American bark [illegible] 749 Gammons, Gamble, lumber Valparaiso
British bark Elizabeth Graham 598 Hodge Discovery lumber Melbourne
American ship St Francis 1816 Wilbur Tacoma, coal San Francisco
American ship McNear 1245 Warner Tacoma lumber Valparaiso
American bark C O Whitmore 894 Ward Departure Bay, coal Honolulu
American schooner Falcon 2 Muller Discovery lumber San Francisco
American schooner Reporter 53, Dryer Blakely, lumber, San Francisco
American bark Sumatra 985 Narvick, Blakely lumber Iquique
American schooner Kitsap, 776, Tibbetts Gamble lumber, San Francisco
American ship L Schepp, 1776, Gates, Port Townsend ballast seeking
British bark Craigsend 2219, Hamilton, Tacoma. wheat, United Kingdom
Norwegian bark Libo 590 Olsen Moodyville, lumber, United Kingdom
British bark Fifeshire, 1819, Greig Seattle merchandise discharging
American schooner Halcyon 2 0, Rice, Blakely lumber, Fiji Islands
American bark James Cheston 948 Plumb Gamble lumber San Francisco
American schooner Bertha Dolbeer 241, Fardellus Tacoma lumber San Francisco
American bark Canada 1145 Lancaster Tacoma lumber San Francisco
American schooner Hueneme 34 Elliott, Gamble lumber San Pedro
American ship Wilna 1109, Suter Nanaimo coal San Francisco
American ship Oriental 1695 Parker Tacoma coal San Francisco
American bark R K Ham, 570 Gove, Blakely lumber San Francisco
American ship Commodore 1909 Baker, Departure Bay coal San Francisco
American barkentine Skagit, 482, Robinson, Gamble lumber San Francisco
American ship Valley Forge 1226 Reed Departure Bay coal San Francisco
American ship Seminole 1 9 Delano, Seattle coal San Francisco
American barkentine J M Griffiths 5 0 Arey Hadlock lumber San Francisco
American schooner Courser 340 Colby Blakely lumber, San Francisco
American ship Dashing Wave 1034 Moorehouse Tacoma lumber, San Francisco
American ship Ivanhoe 1608 Griffin Seattle coal San Francisco
American ship Yosemite 1105 Fullerton Tacoma coal San Francisco
American bark Southern Chief 1216 Anderson, Discovery lumber San Francisco
American bark Aureola 8 Brennan Seattle coal San Francisco.
American schooner Mary F Russ 0 Peterson Ludlow lumber San Francisco
American bark Theobald 1 Collins Blakely lumber Callao
American bark Atlanta 24 Tibbetts Gamble lumber San Francisco
American brig Deacon 3 [illegible] Discovery lumber San Francisco
American schooner Marion 2 Olsen Townsend ballast seeking
American bark Highland Light 1365 Herriman Seattle coal, San Francisco
American bark Mary Glover 701 Darrah Discovery lumber San Francisco
American bark General Fairchild, 1356, Mudire Departure Bay coal San Francisco
American bark Arcturus 1 Hanson Lumber Molendo

RECAPITULATION

Ports	Vessels	Tons
Tacoma	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Blakely	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Gamble	5	4 100
Port Discovery	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Townsend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Hadlock	[illegible]	1 58
Departure Bay B C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Madison	1	[illegible]
Port Ludlow	1	[illegible]
Moodyville B C	1	[illegible]
Nanaimo B C	1	1 409
Grand total	47	[illegible]

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad the vestibuled sleeper and dining car line. Office No 121 First street cor Washington

MEETING NOTICE

Samaritan Lodge No 2 I O O F—Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 7 30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome. H S ALLEN Secretary

Geo H River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507

Schwab Bros, Printing and Litho. Co Lowest Prices 112 and 114 Front st

Board by the meal, day, week month and dish at the Magnolia Restaurant

NEW TODAY

MALE SWAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 68 Yamhill street. 5f5*

WANTED—A SPANISH TEACHER. ADDRESS R O care Oregonian 4 5f

FRESH OREGON LARD AT BANNER MARket. T J UHLMAN Proprietor 8ott*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS approved security G R DEDMAN 92 2d st.

TO EXCHANGE A GOOD FARM FOR PORTland or East Portland city property. Apply 92 Second st

COOK STOVES—$7 $10 $12 AT O'REILLY'S Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit the times

100×100—ON THE CORNER IN BLOCK 8 Multnomah price $850 cash. MENEFEE B O Albina. 4 tf*

WANTED BOARD AND ROOM FOR HUSband wife and child state location and terms. Address R C 1 care Oregonian 4f,tf

LOT HOUSE AND BARN FOR SALE—GOOD location on a corner in North Portland price $4000. Apply to E V Andrews & Co. 25 Pine st. *

R. A ANDERSON WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer No 4 First st bet. Clay and Market. Country orders solicited. Telephone 412 *

FOR SALE—CHOICE QUARTER BLOCK IN cricket grounds on flood and light sts at a bargain for cash. J W CUTHITE, 27 Stark st 4tt *

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR small lodging house 2 girls for upstairs one for dining room. West Shore Employment Agency, 10 Yamhill 1

FIVE ACRES NEAR TOWN FOR SALE AT $1750 the locality is being rapidly built up property cheap. Apply to E V Andrews & Co., 25 Pine street *12*

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter who can also keep books answer in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Business care Oregonian 5jtf

FIFTEEN PER CENT CAN BE REALIZED by paying $10 000 for a lot on Fourth street with a brick store and two dwellings. Apply to E V Andrews & Co. 25 Pine st 11*

FOR SALE—FOR CASH THIS CITY A $7000 stock of dry goods for 75 cents on the dollar location first-class a splendid opportunity for a live man. Address B C R, care Oregonian *

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRAME & STOWELL room 31 Washington block Fourth and Washington sts 9dtff*

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN EAST PORTland house new and contains 8 rooms and bath room price $2650. Property will pay 14 per cent interest. Apply to E V Andrews & Co. 25 Pine st *

HOUSE AND THREE LOTS FOR SALE, NEW 2 story house with brick basement containing 10 rooms and bath room situated in a choice location at Sunnyside price $5 00, easy terms. Apply to E V Andrews & Co 25 Pine st 5f*

WANTED—2 OR 3 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS in a private family or first class boarding house with full board or the kitchen only by a family of 3 grown persons. Address West Side care Oregonian, giving location and terms. References exchanged *

TRACT OF LAND IN EAST PORTLAND FOR sale at $60 000. Being very easy of access and in a good location the property could be laid out and sold in lots at a handsome profit terms of payment easy. Apply to E V Andrews & Co 25 Pine st *

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE BRANCH OFfice of one of the leading real estate firms [illegible] [illegible] business man and have at least $500 cash [illegible] time. Full and state previous residence and references. Address S & G care Oregonian 9tf*

WOOD—HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR FIR fir wood at 7 N Second st. Tel A & H

50 MORRISON WILL SELL YOU high water boots very cheap 1*

TO-DAY IS THE DAY ABOVE ALL OTHers when the New York sets a big spread r

HE DIES WHO DOES NOT LIVE WELL. The Riverside is the best East Side Hotel 1*

GUM BOOTS—THE VERY BEST AT the lowest prices at 50 Morrison street 1*

THE STARK STREET RESTAURANT 35 Stark sets the best table by far in the city r

WOLFE'S—JUST RECEIVED A LARGE shipment of the finest candies. Cor Front and Stark 3157*

NOT WET! HOYT & CO THE LEADing music dealers at 107 First are just above high water r

HIGH WATER BOOTS IN ALL sizes and styles at 50 Morrison the cheapest in the city 1r

THE WATER HAS NOT REACHED The Fourth Street Restaurant opposite the Holton nor will it 1*

DON'T FORGET TO CALL AT WOLFE'S if you want the choicest and freshest candies in the city. S W corner Front and Stark r

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS & Dryden Printing and Lithographing Co Front and Stark sts

MURPHY—LAST NIGHT OF SHAUN Rhue to-night, Kerry Gow in which Mr Murphy will shoe a horse before the audience r

ELECTROTYPING AND STEREOtyping first class work lowest prices. PALMER & REY cor Front and Alder sts. 10ntf

FOR BARGAINS IN CITY AND SUBurban property and choice acreage suitable for platting, call and see. HYLAND & McBRIDE 72 Washington

DR. E. A. JONES.—ROOMS 35 AND 36 Washington Bldg Fourth and Washington. Diseases of women a specialty. Office hours 9 to 12 A M. 1 to 4 6 to 8 P M

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWest rates of interest obtainable upon the security of improved property in the city or country. Apply to E V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 293tf*

FUEL—THE ONLY PLACE IN THE city where a full supply of all kinds of coal and wood are kept at all times is [illegible] yard between [illegible] and H. Telephone 65 18j?tf

COAL—KEEP YOUR EAGLE EYE on O P Tompkins Coal at the lowest rate. Office at Occidental Hotel cor First and Morrison sts. Prompt delivery every time. Telephone 578 14 tf*

WHEATLAND LOTS, $5 down $5 per month no interest all cleared high level near motor line 5 cents fare. Also near stores schools church etc. Best buy in the market. G W McCoy 10 Stark st upstairs Portland, Oregon 21dtf*

LAST NIGHT OF SHAUN RHUE AT New Park Theater. To morrow night first time in Portland of Mr Murphy in Kerry Gow and the great horseshoeing scene. Popular prices gallery 25c general admission downstairs and up 50c reserved chairs $1 *

LOSS OR LACK OF MANHOOD HOWever induced permanently restored by Dr de Freve (acting in person) member of Society of Physicians of France late Professor of Surgery (4 diplomas) well known specialist for chronic and delicate diseases of both sexes consults free in all modern languages. Office, corner First and Pine streets entrance Pine. Hours 10 to 4 daily to 9 evenings P O Lock Box 129 *

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

SILVESTONE, MURPHY & BRODIE
Mr Geo A Brodie has entered the firm of Silvestone & Murphy attorneys the name of the new firm to be as above 2f 5

ASTOR ADDITION.
A few more choice lots left from $20 to $35. Inquire of Watson & Co No [illegible] Stark St Portland *

HAVE NO BOATS
Miller & Humphrey at the corner of Fourth and Stark have no boats but they have the best teams in the city 1*

ASTOR ADDITION
Astoria's most delightful suburb. Lots $20 to $35. For particulars address WARREN & WRIGHT Astoria Astor a.s

FOR SCHOOL CLERK
[illegible] hereby announce myself a candidate for school clerk at the coming election. H S ALLEN

DR. WM. J. POHRER.
Physician and Surgeon. Diseases of Women and Children a specialty. Washington Building, corner of Fourth and Washington sts. Hours 10 to 12 A M 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P M 2j31tf*

PORT TOWNSEND, ASTORIA
Fleming and Washington Land Co 53 First st. Peter French Manager can give excellent bargains in Port Townsend and Astoria. 1ajlmr

Anacortes

The central seaport on Puget Sound. The coming great commercial metropolis toward which railroads are pushing with all speed. We offer for a few days lots in this city at very low prices. Don't miss this chance. Lots are doubling in value every thirty days

BORTHWICK, BATTY & CO.

DeLin & Holman

THE UNDERTAKERS,

Have Removed Temporarily to

No. 49 Morrison Street,

Between Second and Third, two doors back of their old stand

RARE CHANCES.

Two lots on Minnesota street South Portland at a bargain, commanding site for suburban home near motor line

Beaver dam lands 13 miles from city market $800 per acre cleared in one season. Soil of this character great opportunity for market gardens you can treble your money on the first crop

Furniture, fixtures and good will of first class restaurant, having a large and constantly increasing patronage one of the best locations in the city two years lease of the house.

For rent—7 room house all nicely furnished short walk from postoffice.

HYLAND & McBRIDE
72 Washington street

IN ORDERING

[illegible]

Be sure you get it as other kinds are often substituted. The only stock in the market for sale by

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

[illegible] Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriving towns.

EMPIRE LAND CO,
74 Morrison St

Inquire of
WM A BANTZ,
Room 7 Green's Building,
N. E Cor of First and Alder Sts
For the
BEST BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
City and Suburban

IF YOU WANT

Stoves or anything in the line of housekeeping utensils you should visit the new store of David Coe & Co 168 First street between Morrison and Yamhill, where they are nicely fitted up for business. While they are making their stock they will sell goods cheaper than they can be bought at any other house on the coast. Now is the time for bargains. Don't let this opportunity slip 4)j?tf

MORRISON ST. BRIDGE

But the cars run regularly across the steel railroad bridge to Holladay's Addition just the same. Inquire at the Oregon Real Estate Co 4 Morrison street.

WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY

Fare 5 Cents TO THE PENINSULAR Addition where lots are selling for $100 on the installment plan

SHERMAN D BROWN 13 Morrison St.

FOR RENT

Furnished house for three months fine location. GLINES REES & CO 110 Second street 41 3r

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

DESIRABLE ROOMS TO RENT AT 30½ Yamhill suitable for offices. Apply at Vienna Restaurant below 517

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for gentleman. Inquire 231 First st 30jtf

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS and one alcove room with good table board at 274 Clay st cor Twelfth

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS for one or two gentlemen only. Apply to elevator man Labbe Building, Second and Washington sts.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room bay window in private family references exchanged. Inquire at 219 Stark st. 413

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping 165 Washington st 412

FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished. 190 Fourth st 415

ROOMS TO RENT — ONE OR TWO GENTLEmen can find a nice room references required. 189 Sixth st. 413

ALCOVE ROOM BAY WINDOW GAS BATH all first floor [illegible] Washington and Morrison street cars rent $20. Apply with references 361 Morrison st 41tf

2 OFFICES AND SECOND FLOOR TO RENT Cor Oak and Front st. Allisky Candy Co 30Jtf

FINE ROOMS AT THE STEARNS HOUSE, 5 Washington st. Just furnished new throughout.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS single or suites also furnished rooms for housekeeping. The Ladd House cor First and Columbia.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

FRONT ROOM BAY WINDOW FIRST CLASS family board. N E cor Fourth and Jefferson

TO RENT—WITH BOARD ONE SINGLE ROOM, at 84 Main st. cor Fourth 5t2

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room, with board in a private family also one other room. Apply at 194 Columbia st 117

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—A LARGE STORY AND A HALF cottage well furnished, 8 rooms with bath. Inquire 448 East Park. Hours 8 to 12 A M. and 1 to 5 P M 5F tf

FOR RENT—ONE HALF OF STORE SUITable for millinery or fancy dry goods. APPLY TO [illegible] & [illegible] room 18 Dekum's Building 4t tf

FOR RENT—5 ROOM COTTAGE, NEW FURniture for sale at a bargain. 183 Third st 4f 3

FOR RENT — A HANDSOME FURNISHED cottage rent $50 per month. Inquire at Union House cor Sixth and I sts. 2t7

FOR RENT—COTTAGE HOUSE— EN ROOM, new house situate in fine residence neighborhood, good furnace and all modern improvements, convenient to street cars. M G GRIFFIN Agt 19 Portland Savings Bank Building. 10jtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COUNTER CHEAP. Address Counter care Oregonian 29Jf

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP A PERFECTLY gentle and reliable family horse at Palo Alto Stable 28 Taylor st. 31J

VALENTINE, PETERFIELD WILSON AND all other kinds of land scrip for sale. Address D H TALBOT Sioux City Iowa. 43 1m

FOR SALE—CHEAP TWO GOOD HORSES half platform spring wagon and harness. Inquire at Pavilion stable of 46 Morrison st. 29 ltf

FOR SALE—A FINE SAFE AT A BARGAIN Address T care Oregonian 214

FOR SALE—TWO 40 INCH BELLOWS AND 1 Buffalo blower. Vincent Second and Salmon

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FIXtures of a 30-room boarding and lodging house with lease price $1,500 on easy terms

The new furniture of 9 room house and house for rent at $45 per month in fine locality $1000

The furniture of a 12 room house, filled with nice roomers and house for rent price $1100 terms easy

The new furniture of 1 0 5 room cottage with all the modern improvements in first class locality rent $25 per month furniture $375
.f4 HYLAND & McBRIDE 72 Washington st.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts. Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants 54 and 56 Front street Portland

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDware 4 Front st Portland Oregon

PRICHETT BRADLEY & CO 78 FRONT ST Importers and Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies Bin Kings Dressings etc.

SEWING MACHINES

GARDNER'S 26 THIRD ST AGENTS FOR the Domestic the Household and other leading machines. Furniture special office [illegible] attachments and repair parts.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABlished in 1851 Portland Or

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED AT THIS OFFICE TO ATTEND [illegible] and Pine.

[illegible] TINSMITHS [illegible] WANTED [illegible] 11tf

WANTED A SMART YOUNG MAN AS porter at the Hotel cor Third and Alder sts

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply 441 West Park 5t1

WANTED A PUSHING ENERGETIC MAN [illegible] Good pay to the right party [illegible] references. M J Downing 313 First st Rooms 5 [illegible] 2t7

$60 SALARY $40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE allowed each month. Steady employment at home or traveling no soliciting duties delivering and making collections no postal cards. Address with stamp, Hafer & Co, Piqua, Ohio

WANTED—SALESMEN [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for pay. Apply at Coal [illegible] Salmon st, of oak cold St. [illegible] or seventh [illegible] 31j1m

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework and to do [illegible] Salmon st. bet. 11th and 12th 4 2

WANTED—BRIGHT INTELLIGENT LADY [illegible] for ladies department. Address stating [illegible] care Oregonian

GOOD COOK WANTED MIDDLE AGED WOMan preferred good wages. Apply 354 J st cor Sixth st 512

WANTED—A GIRL FOR A SMALL GERMAN family light work. Call at 307 F st, bet. 13th and 14th 514

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK small family. Inquire 190 Fourteenth st cor Taylor

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. N E cor Sixth and I sts. 11 2

WANTED — A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE kitchen. Apply at Columbia Hotel First and Clay sts 4f5

TWO SWEDISH GIRLS WANT SITUATIONS together in private house as cook and second. Address [illegible] care Oregonian 41 3

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT 381 F ST bet Fifteenth and Sixteenth good wages 11 2

WANTED A GOOD GIRL WHO UNDERstands cooking in small family good wages 74 North Eighth st bet. Stark and B sts 418

I wish to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their homes. Light very fascinating and healthful wages $10 per week reference given good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs Marion Walker Louisville Ky

GIRL WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF A CHILD and do a little light housework. Inquire at plumbing shop cor Sixth and D st. East Portland 413

20 PLACES FOR GOOD WILLing girls good wages. MRS PLATO 9 Yamhill

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male

A YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A position in store as clerk. Address Jacob H Selco Portland 41 2

A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN LITHOgraphing has a good knowledge of drawing. Address P O box 306 .f4

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN as tinner have had 7 years experience can furnish best of references. Address C care Oregonian

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper well established, a claim and small sets of books to keep bills collected special work of any description promptly attended to remuneration very reasonable reference from present employers. Address L Y care Oregonian 14 7

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female

WANTED—BY AN EASTERN LADY A POSItion as teacher specialty primary work. Best of testimonials. Address A A care Oregonian 41 3

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS A POSItion to do general housework. Inquire at 21 Carter st 613

WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN GIRL situation to do second work in a private family. Call at 230 C between 12th and 13th 5f2

THREE GIRLS WANT SITUATION TO DO general housework. Inquire 108 F street bet. Fifth and Sixth from 9 A M to 1 P M 4f 2

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for a gentleman. Apply at 434 F st, bet. 20th and 21st street 4f

WANTED—POSITIONS IN A PRIVATE FAMily by two second maid girls. Inquire 369 F st.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or nurse for invalid. Inquire 31 [illegible] st 17

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS SHOULD WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED circular and terms for two weeks trial of Missouri Washer. Washes dirtiest clothes clean by hot steam without rubbing easily sold profitable. J WORTH St Louis Mo 3n6.5 1w

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR The Business Guide sells at sight agents make from $4 to $10 per day no experience necessary send $1 50 for sample book and confidential terms. A great variety of other fast-selling books and novelties. Write for particulars. KNAPP & GIDDINGS Albany Or 3137

AGENTS — PROSPECTUSES OF STANLEY'S recent explorations in Africa are positively ready. Everything from Stanley's own writings. Hundreds of engravings by great artists who accompanied the expedition. The work might well be called Pictorial Africa. Agents taking from two to thirty orders a day. M J Downing & Co 313 First street Portland Or 17

AGENTS WANTED—WE HAVE AN ORIGINAL plan in dealing with our agents which they greatly appreciate. We furnish them with any quantity of our catalogues with their names printed on each as exclusive agents for their county. Agents have merely to scatter the catalogues are properly distributed and the result is marvelous. An agent in this way can establish a large mail trade. Full particulars mailed on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. Lester Payne & Co Battle Creek Mich. 20j1m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—LODGING HOUSE IN GOOD LOcation. Address M P care Oregonian. 413

WANTED—12 OR 15 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD location not further than Fifth st. Tel Washington and B sts. best of reference. Mrs Arrigoni call at 28 Washington st. 30j7

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, large alcove room and board in private family must be well located. Address, giving full particulars H care Oregonian. References exchanged

WANTED—A GOOD TENANT FOR A HANDsome six room new, modern cottage tastefully and newly furnished with furniture for sale cheap, if desired. Inquire at 348 D st bet. 15th and 16 h

WANTED—A HOUSE OF ABOUT 50 ROOMS to be built in a central locality for a reliable tenant. Address Roomer care Oregonian 41 2

WANTED—PRIVATE ADVANCE OF $250 for two months only will pay 10 per cent interest and give $50 bonus for immediate accommodation security unencumbered real estate. Address William care Oregonian 4f 2

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A YEAR A small home, furnished preferred west of 16th st, and bet B and K sts. Address P O box 510

WANTED TO RENT—STORE IN GOOD LOCAtion size about 30x60 feet, for respectable saloon. Address P O box 3 city 29Jtf

WANT GOOD FOLDING BED ALSO UPRIGHT piano state lowest price. Box 788. 2Jtf

LOST AND FOUND

P. R A—A REWARD OF $50 WILL BE PAID for the recovery of the boat house of the Portland Rowing Association which went adrift Sunday morning Feb 2 F R STRONG Pres

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Elocution

STAGE TRAINING NINA LAROWE 253 Sixth street 40j1m

Physicians.

DR A D WALKER 220½ FIRST ST 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Diseases of women and children

Lawyers

BARNETT Y ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law room 26 Union block First and Stark.

PHILLIPS LAMAR & ZALHRY
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
Inland mineral and Indian causes. Washington D C,

Artists

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL MRS. L. C YOUNG, Miss A. J. Smith room 57 Washington Building

CLARA B. MARTIN, COUNCIL BLDG., WASH. & 3d sts. portraits and landscapes lessons given

MRS J H BARCHUS, STUDIO 146½ THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting

MRS T T CARVELL TEACHER OF WOOD carving 174 Thirteenth st near Yamhill,

Architects

OTTO KLEEMAN ROOM 72 DEKUM BUILDing First and Washington streets.

Civil Engineer

R. HINCHLIFFE CONSULTING AND CONstructing engineer civil and mechanical bridges and other structural work machine designs surveys plans estimates and specifications. Washington Bldg,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland Or

H. E BATTIN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 180 Front st

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts. Portland Or

MEYER WILSON & CO. SHIPPING AND COMmission Merchants. Importers of foreign goods. Agents for White's Cement. New Market Block

C. CASAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 30 North Front street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 31 Front street corner Ash

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Elliott. Wholesale Grocers. Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon

H. G MACDONALD GENERAL BROKER AND Commission Agent 48 First street.

HERMAN MEIZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all kinds. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor First and Ash sts

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP J Honeyman & Co. First and Columbia streets

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS COR. E and Third streets—Housework doors railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT CENTRALLY LOcated newly fitted up receipts are increasing; rent cheap good reasons for selling. Investigate if you mean business. Address Restaurant, care Oregonian 5f7

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING health an old and well established business. For particulars address X Y Z care Oregonian 3117

DOCTOR—IN SMALL RAILROAD TOWN wishes to sell large practice at very reasonable figures. Address Doctor care Oregonian 31j1m

HOTEL FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED house with lease for sale in Albina 64 rooms fully furnished kitchen and dining room complete good bargain for cash customer. Apply at International Hotel Albina 31,tf

WANTED—A MAN THAT HAS HAD EXperience as detective to go in as partner with a man who has had eight years experience and start a private agency. Call at 45 Sixth st bet the hours of 1 and 11 M 3017

$750 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A business that clears $300 per month must be a man that is willing to work no other need apply 94 Second street 4f 5

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING grocery stores in East Portland good reason for selling. Address S S, care Oregonian 51 8

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE a general merchandise business in one of the best towns in Eastern Washington established eight years and widely known good paying and can be enlarged. For particulars address B C care Oregonian 2Jj30

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF GENeral merchandise in best business town in Eastern Washington. Address box 13 Sprague Wash

$2500—RESTAURANT MOST POPULAR central take daily $50. PLATO 9 Yamhill

$20,000 MORE OR LESS AN ESTABlished manufacturing concern a well known corporation finding its increase of trade crowding its capital will arrange to increase its available money by disposing of shares or interests to suit business will show a guaranteed profit of $1001 per month on present investment of $40 000 and increased capital will greatly enlarge profits, parties interested must give references. Will want not less than five thousand from any one party. 9 Yamhill PLATO

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. E. DE TRANS TEACHER OF CHRIStian Science 233 Ninth st cor Main. Office hours 10 A M. to 12 M. Class hour 2 P M 24Jtf

USE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH THE BEST on earth. Sold everywhere

FRENCH OR SPANISH TAUGHT FOR $10 H 1 Tyson Labbe building room 24 23l1m

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS ORDER M. PARKER 141 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mtf

STORAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION CAN BE had reasonable at Pacific dock, No 22o and 225 Front st 1stf

MADAME CALDWELL CLAIRVOYANT AND magnetic healer reads past and future. 251 S First st. room 3 5h7

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONfinement by Mrs. H Muller 87 Third street bet. Stark and Oak d0dtf

CLAIRVOYANT—MME TITSWORTH, NATural born and Clairvoyant Fortune Teller 45 years experience 24½ First st. Rooms 1 & 2 [illegible]

HENRY VOLF IMPORTER OF WATCH MAterial tools optical goods and musical boxes Rooms 5 and 6 120 Sutter st San Francisco Ja 1

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. JAW MINER NATural clairvoyant has removed to 181 First st where she will be pleased to meet old and new patrons.

ASBESTOS—HAVE YOUR LEAKY TIN AND shingle roofs painted with asbestos fire and water proof paint. J T DURKEE 175 Thirteenth st *

A GENTLEMAN LATELY FROM FRANCE would like to get scholars to take French lessons. Inquire at Lipman Bros. 108 Second st. 11j1m

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. D J MOORE Route Agent.

MEDIUM—MRS. FLORA A. BROWN, NATURal medium, gives life readings. No cards, no questions. Business a specialty, satisfaction guaranteed or no charges made. Parlors 12 and 13 255½ First st

COLLEGE OF OCCULT SCIENCE—ALL phases of medial power unfolded class now forming consultation free. Parlors 12 13 14 No 255½ First st. MAJOR C NEWELL Prest
MRS. FLORA A BROWN Assistant 30J1m

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags Burlaps Manila Rope and all other kinds of paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds, N E cor Fifth and D sts. 4nutf

NOTICE — THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD hereby announce that their arrangements with Mr W J Atwood have expired by limitation and that Mr F Detrick Jr has been appointed manager of their Portland branch and he alone is authorized to receive and receipt for moneys due the house.
AMES & DETRICK.
Portland, Or Feb. 3 1890 41 14

REMOVED—J B. MILLER WATCHMAKER and jeweler has removed from 129 First st. to Union Block rooms 63 and 61 second floor Stark street entrance between First and Second, where he is prepared to do all kinds of manufacturing and repairing of watches and jewelry. Key winders turned into stem winders. He has also some gold and silver watches spectacles and jewelry which will be disposed of at very low prices. 11j.9-3*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED PROposals will be received at the office of A W Lambert school clerk No 1117 Fourth st. East Portland until Monday Feb 24 1890 at noon for the erection of a school building in Stephens addition, East Portland. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of T J Jones architect room 4 Dekum Building Portland. A W LAMBERT
Clerk District No. 21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—IN THE MATter of the partnership estate of Wm Beck & Son. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the partnership of Wm Beck & Son by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county

All persons having claims against the said partnership are hereby notified and required to present them with proper vouchers within 6 months from the date of this notice to the undersigned at the place of business of said partnership to-wit No 167 Second st, Portland Or WM C BECK
Administrator of the Partnership of Wm. Beck & Son 510

THE AMERICAN CARD GAME— PRESIdents price 50 cents. This game is rapidly taking the place of Pedro and Euchre for all progressive card parties and in order that it may be popular in price as well as in public favor we have issued a special advertising edition at 15 cents. This edition is as perfect and complete as the 50 cent edition but somewhat cheaper. Presidents is endorsed by ministers, teachers and every one. It is entirely different from the commonplace games usually offered. It offers the most opportunities for skillful plays and is the most scientific and interesting of all games. Agents can make money. Exclusive agency given. Lester Payne & Co. Battle Creek Mich 29j1m

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Thompson & Hathaway, room 20 Labbe's Building 1ou

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL security by Roscoe R. Morrill room 6, Mulkey Block Second and Morrison sts 21ntf

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, & POULTRY.

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO D. A. MAlarkey) leading house, N. W cor Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON BORGESON & CO, 108 AND 110 FRONT street Portland Or

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—
Corner Third and Alder Sts,

The biggest hit ever made. By general request, for one week only,

SAPHO With BARR & SHELBYDEN the German Todels, Mamie Dampiere the Levinos the St. Belmos and our Mammoth Company

The finest show in the city

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATRE—
J. P. HOWE, Sole Lessee and Manager.
Immense Success of the Great Irish [illegible]

MR. J. S. MURPHY

In His Great Play

SHAUN RHUE. SHAUN RH[illegible]

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, and Saturday Matinee, KERRY GOW, introducing the horseshoeing scene in which Mr Murphy makes a horse-shoe and shoes a horse in presence of the audience

Seats on sale at Hoyt & Co's and [illegible] Co's,

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MR. AL. HAYMAN Lessee and Proprietor
MR. S. H. FRIEDLANDER, Manager

—DEDICATION OF THE OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY FEB. 10, 1890
MONDAY FEB. 10, 1890

EMMA JUCH
EMMA JUCH

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY
GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY

100—MEMBERS—100 30—ORCHESTRA
50—CHORUS—50

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CHAS. E. [illegible]

REPERTOIRE:

Monday, Feb 10 [illegible]
Tuesday [illegible]
Wednesday [illegible]
Thursday [illegible]
Friday [illegible]
Saturday Matinee. [illegible] BOHEMIAN [illegible]
Saturday Evening [illegible] THE [illegible]

PRICES,

Parquette, Parquette Circle, Dress Circle, Gallery } According to location } [illegible]
Private Boxes [illegible]

Seats now on sale for the entire week at Chase's Music Store, 71 Morrison street.

Arrangements have been made with the street car lines to have cars in waiting at the close of all performances at the Opera House.

Doors open 7:30 P M, Curtain rises at 8 sharp. Matinee—Doors open 1:30 P M. Curtain rises 2 P M

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

FINE IRISH PLAY THIS WEEK

Special Engagement

DAN AND JOSIE MORRIS [illegible]

Supported by the MUSEE THEATER DRAMATIC [illegible]

Week commencing Monday February [illegible] tional Irish drama in [illegible]

SPECIAL SCENERY 'NA CUSHLA' [illegible]

THE MUSEE—Extra strong Australia [illegible] Panorama, The Mirror of [illegible] Emery & Russell's Specialty Company

GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE

Admission—To Musee 10c. Seats [illegible] 20c and 30c according to location. [illegible] 25c evening, 40c. Seats reserved in advance without extra charge at [illegible] Wiley B. Allen's music store, [illegible] phone 600

Doors open daily at 7 P M. [illegible] commences at 7 30. Theater performance [illegible]

UNITARIAN CHAPEL—

AT 7.30 P M.

SOCIAL SCIENCE LECTURE

—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT [illegible]
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT [illegible]
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT [illegible]
—THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT [illegible]

—BY—

T L. ELIOT,

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

A history of the ballot in England and [illegible] be given, and a description of the [illegible] held in Massachusetts Nov, 5, 188[illegible]

TICKETS - - - - - - - - - - 25[illegible]

MASQUERADE SOCIABLE

—Given by the—

VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT
VEREIN EINTRACHT

AT TURN HALLE,

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY [illegible]

Grand March at 8:30 o'clock

Good Music and refreshments are provided. No disreputable persons allowed admittance.

Admission—Maskers and spectators, [illegible] person children free.

Tickets can be had only at the door of the ball. THE COMMITTEE

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Feb. 3, 1890

9—MORE NEW STARS—9

3—LA MARTIN BROS—3
MISS ADA ADAIR, MILLIS [illegible]
DEVINE & MONROE, JUMBO [illegible]
6—DEVILLE FAMILY—6
And Thirty Others

4

MORE DAYS

—OF—

OUR GREAT SALE

On Saturday, February 8th, just four more days, Our Great Sale will terminate. Those who have benefited by the unequaled advantages offered during Our Sale require no further advice, we simply add, that no economical purchaser can afford to miss this last opportunity of selecting any article in our stock at prices which cannot be duplicated for another year.

NEW GOODS
Arriving at
SALE PRICES.

THE DAY'S MINOR NEWS.

Plenty of Two-Cent Stamped Envelopes at the Post-Office.

The Cable Company's Handsome Cars—Mr. C. E. S. Wood's Address—Tanner Gulch—Wood Scarce—Adequate Fire Protection.

HANDSOME CARS.—The newly arrived cars of the cable road company divided the attention of the curious near the steamship dock yesterday afternoon. They are models of workmanship, being substantial of construction and exquisite as to finish. Burnished nickel, polished hardwoods, stained glasses and stylish painting enhance their claim to beauty. The ordinary latticed window shade is replaced by a spring cloth curtain, similar to those used in Chicago. The ordinary capacity of the cars is 64, crowded 100. They are provided with a wheel-brake, a track-brake and a tie-brake. Five are now at hand and one is on the steamer now coming. Six more are on the way from Stockton, and the twelve will equip the road. A speed of eight miles per hour is expected to be made. Extra cars will be provided for the Fifth street extension. The twelve will operate from Front and Alder on the main line. It is expected to pull the cable in on Saturday. The cars will be hauled up to the tower house by horses. Their cost is said to be $2600 each.

USE THE ENVELOPES.—It would naturally be supposed that while there are no mail facilities people would not do much writing, but this rule does not hold good. For nearly a week the postoffice has been out of 2-cent stamps. There is a large supply on the road, but they are in the baggage. About every three minutes in the day somebody appears at the stamp window and wants 2-cent stamps. There are about 50,000 stamped envelopes on hand, which are just as good as the stamps. These are offered to the public, but the answer is invariably, "I want stamps." There are no stamps and there won't be for several days, and the postoffice authorities hope the people will content themselves with envelopes for a short time.

SCARCITY OF WOOD.—People who are so unfortunate as to run out of wood these days, find it almost impossible to get a supply. Nearly all the dealers kept their stock either on the docks or on the river bank, and the water has either floated it off or covered it so they cannot get at it. A dealer said yesterday that he had at least fifty orders in the past few days and could not fill one of them. He said he had plenty of wood on hand, but what was in the city was on the docks, and what was on the outskirts of the town could not be gotten in, owing to the condition of the roads leading into town. Even if he had wood in town accessible, he said it was almost impossible to get it out.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.—The second entertainment in the members' course at the Y. M. C. A. will be given on Friday evening of this week at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The programme will consist of dramatic readings by the pupils of Miss Jeanne Blodgett. Miss Blodgett will appear in scenes from popular plays, and will be assisted by Miss Floyd Jessop. The entertainment is to be concluded with the beautiful "Grandmother's Minuet" led by Miss Jeanne Blodgett. Professor Schultz is to have charge of the music. The public will be charged an admission of 50 cents. The members of the association are admitted free.

ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION.—Chief Morgan says that the city water has been turned on to the hydraulic elevator company's hydrants, so that plenty of water is on hand in case of fire. The gates are always in readiness to be opened, and when the elevator plant was disabled they were at once turned on. There has been plenty of water, therefore, all the time, though some Front street merchants increased their insurance. The only difference is in the pressure. There is only 45 pounds now to 90 before, but this is sufficient to throw a stream over THE OREGONIAN building.

ALL AVENUES SHUT OFF.—Nearly all the passengers that came in on the steamer State of California Monday evening, bound for different parts of the Northwest, are compelled to remain here, not telling how long. There is no outlet from this city excepting to the Sound, by reasons of the flooded and impassable condition of all roads leading from here elsewhere. The hotels are being overwhelmed with crowds of weather-bound people, and if there is no outlet for them very soon, even all the lodging houses will be unable to accommodate the fast-accumulating influx of strangers.

CONDITION OF TANNER SEWER.—A large gang of men are still at work in Tanner gulch on B and Lownsdale streets, laying a foundation for the brushed, which is to protect the east and west side banks from caving. At present, however, no danger of further crumbling of the earth is apprehended. Yesterday no new breaks were discovered in the sewer, and since last night the volume of water rushing through it has diminished about eighteen inches.

A COMING ATTRACTION.—Next week Verona Jarbeau and her excellent company will be the attraction at the New Park theater. This celebrated artiste needs no introduction to theater goers in any part of the world. Her fame has preceded her, and although the counter attractions will be great, she will no doubt draw crowded audiences at the old stand-by, the New Park theater.

DOWN TOWN QUARTERS.—The electric car people have made arrangements to use a portion of the Mechanics' pavilion for a house for their cars. Men were at work yesterday laying a track into the building, and it is expected that by Saturday it will be ready for occupation. More cars will then be brought down from the power house and put on the line, and a schedule will be prepared for running the cars.

PORTLAND AGAINST THE WORLD.—The first match of the billiard tournament at the Mirror last night was between Billy Harrison of Portland and Jovena, of Kansas City, Harrison to make 25, to Jovena's 500. The score resulted: Harrison 25, Jovena 162, 1 to 28 innings. Referee, Joe Wallace; gamekeeper, G. M. Weidler. Tonight Harrison & Manning will play an even score of 500 points.

GETTING READY.—John MacMahon has just got back from the East, and is breaking in a lot of horses for the circus next season. The MacMahons propose to branch out in a good many ways this year, and will provide a much larger seating capacity in their tents. They consider themselves fortunate in having got the champion leaper, Quigley, who left them last year for Barnum.

HOISED ON THE TRAIN.—Mr. R. M. Stuart has just returned from Tacoma. He was a witness to a sensational scene in the cars there just before starting out for Portland. A citizen of Centralia was robbed of a well filled wallet by a pickpocket. The offender was apprehended, however, and the purse returned to its owner.

THE SAN GRAEL SOCIETY of the First Presbyterian church and friends will hold a valentine social and C. T. on the evening of Tuesday, 11th instant. The latter feature of the entertainment is a novelty and is expected to prove very interesting.

RECEPTION.—The members of the session of the First Presbyterian church (corner Tenth and Alder) and their wives, will give a reception to the members of the church and congregation this evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE SUBJECT.—At the graduation exercises of the Portland High school this evening Mr. C. E. S. Wood will deliver the address to the class. Mr. Wood has selected for his subject, "Imperfect Developments in Education."

CHOVNSKI AND FELL.—Joe Chovnski and James Fell last evening signed articles of agreement for a ten-round sparring contest, to take place in the Mechanics' pavilion Friday evening, February 21.

AUCTION SALE OF fine furniture and carpet at 121 Twelfth, between K and L streets, East Portland, Thursday, February 6, at 10 o'clock, by Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

"AUSTRALIAN BALLOT."—Rev. T. L. Eliot, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will deliver a lecture this (Wednesday) evening on the subject of "Australian Ballot."

GREAT AUCTION SALE, by order of the creditors, will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock, at 42 First street, by Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

PLENTY OF RUBBER BOOTS at P. Selling & Co's. No advance in prices.

A NEW SCHEME.

The Union Pacific have put on sale mileage tickets good for 2000 miles between all points on rail and water lines of the Union Pacific system west of Cheyenne. Price $50, per book. These tickets can be had only at the Union Pacific office, 81 First street.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE.

Attention is called to the auction sale of fine household furniture at the residence, East Portland, No. 121 Twelfth street, between K and L, which takes place on Thursday, February 6, at 10 o'clock, by Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

I SEE, SAYS THE BLIND MAN.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—[To THE EDITOR.]—I have read your article in your paper, saying that I am not blind, and I deny the allegation as a base slander. JOHN JONES.

DON'T FORGET

Kohn's great slaughter of $5, $6, $7, pants, for only $4.25. This price holds good until Wednesday, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

The Union Pacific.

Is the only line running two fast trains daily from Portland to Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and all points East and South. Ticket office No. 81 First street, corner of Oak.

Lower than the lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $65, second $50. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM'S PILLS.

THE STAGE.

AT THE NEW PARK.

Mr. John Murphy repeated his charming impersonation of Larry Donovan, in the "Shaun Rhue," last night. The audience was fair and seemed quite pleased with the drama of ideal Irish life. The play will be repeated to-night.

AT CORDRAY'S

Winter floods nor deluges seem to create small audiences at this house. The performance was smooth and was marked by uncommon thoroughness. The scenery was more than ordinarily excellent.

THE JUCH OPERA COMPANY.

Several years ago Mrs. F. H. Thurber, of New York, began to interest Americans in American opera. A million dollars was spent in organizing a company and providing thorough essentials in all branches of operatic musical art. The project, though worthy, did not meet with that generous support absolutely necessary for success, but, while it was not a financial, it proved a complete artistic success. It was then a stock company, and everybody's business proved nobody's. Now the Emma Juch company has grown out of the old American Opera company. It is managed and operated by private capital, and the universal success which has come to the company in all metropolitan cities is the clearest evidence that the Juch company merits the encomiums which have been heaped upon it everywhere.

MILITARY ORDERS.

Under date of Vancouver, January 31, General Gibbon has issued the following orders:

The commanding officer, Vancouver barracks, will send Private John Beehman, Company A, First infantry, an alleged deserter, now in confinement at that post, under proper guard to Angel Island, Cal.

First Lieutenant George W. Van Deusen, First artillery, having been summoned to appear as a witness before the general courtmartial now in session at Vancouver barracks, will report to the president of the court at that post.

In compliance with instructions from the major general commanding the army, the commanding officer, Fort Sherman, will send Private Richard Bowers, recently re-enlisted at that post for the Sixteenth infantry, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE.

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year. Portland to Chicago twenty-five miles the shortest route.

Second-class passengers, too, are afforded excellent accommodations.

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY-SIX MINUTES

Saved in reaching Chicago via this line. Office, 121 First street, corner Washington.

A Block of Sixteen Lots at $170 Cash.

The Astoria Improvement & Investment Company are offering blocks in Rosedale addition to Astoria for $160 on time, $30 down and the balance $20 per month. This addition is within a quarter of a mile of the river, overlooking the river, and is high and level. There is a bridge now being built right opposite the addition. Blocks in Rosedale Addition that are to-day selling for $170 cash will be worth $3000 within two years. There will be a great sale of this fine property to-day at room 3, No. 49 First street, near Pine.

For low rates, excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and enjoyable trip to the East, take the Northern Pacific railroad. Through vestibule trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago, consisting of dining, drawing-room and sleeping cars. New tourist sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Palace Car Company are attached to daily through trains. No better service to be found. Ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

The townsite of North Pacific City, Willapa harbor, is level prairie, fronting on thirty feet of water at low tide.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and $1. Baumgarten & Co., Druggist.

Hall & Showers have moved their office to rooms above Sargent & Lambert's real estate office on Fourth street, East Portland.

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup; at all druggists.

Young Ladies' Journal for February has come. At Dekum's, 47 Washington street.

e Oregonian.

LAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5.

ETHICAL VIEW OF IT.

gomers "the old settler" has long
ng tales of the flood of '61. ' Yes,
g up pretty well," has been the in
remark of the old settler whenever
mette showed a considerable rise,
nothing like '61 " And then the
r would hang his head, abashed
no big story to tell, and the old set-
a continuous triumph over him
ing several years past the newcomer
wishing for a Willamette flood that
rpass the legendary freshet of '61
t in the power of the later citizen
nt the story of the earlier one The
periority with which the latter has
ding the story of the old flood was
ng and even insupportable Life to
omer has been made really a bur
l, looking at it from his standpoint
perhaps no wonder that he has
nd sighed for deliverance

quently the newcomer has been ook
e growth of the present flood with
ction peculiarly his own With an
eye he has been studying the rain
he has been an eager reader of the
ic dispatches from all points on the
tle river and its tributaries and as
s have continued to descend and the
come the light of triumph or at
hope of it has begun to beam in
ill no doubt if the river does not
fall to day he will become positively
to the old settler as he passes by
must be said for the old settler that
n in truns with a constancy that be
m his assumption of superiority
no thought of surrender If hard
he can point to marks on the trees
among their branches, as indicat
tature of the flood of '61 and can
admit that the trees have grown
eight since that time Nevertheless,
be expected that yarns about the
flood will soon come into dangerous
and competition with those about
l of '61 and that the battle hence
ll rage violently between the an
nd moderns It will indeed from
settler's standpoint be an outrage
f the new comer shall from this
able to compete with him in telling
about high water and it may be
at the present flood will be great
to give some color at least to the
mer's pretensions But, in justice to
comer and in sympathy with what
suffered so long under the old set-
sumptions of superiority as a wit
he flood of '61 we must confess that
present flood, tending as it does to
conditions a little and to make the
mer's life more tolerable, has its
ses and may therefore, it is hoped
e Willamette country seem to the
mer something more like home He
ust set up a rival school of story,
ence and legend about the flood of
at the old settler shall no longer
ll his own way.

erhaps Oregon has become by this
at enough to support a new school
We boast a progressive state yet
y if the authority of ancient le
re to prevail forever we should in
ome slaves to it as the Chinese are,
sequently fossilized petrified un
tive Upon this view of the subject
es necessary to give the modern
gist a chance But let us be per
o utter a sigh for the old pioneer
worth his while to come here at an
y and brave all the labors and per
near existence if now the newcomer
prepared to tell as big stories as he
or if, peradventure imaginative
crupulous bigger still? We want
r all men, but look at it how we
is indeed a hard world

E DEMOCRATIC JACKASS

ew York member of congress (who
immoral impudence recently to ask
onal house to appropriate $50 000 to
bronze statue to Samuel J Tilden
ably an old time Tammany demo
o helped subscribe $50 000 to erect a
tatue to his then living ' boss, Bill
The Philadelphia *Press* recalls the
ng fact that $50,000 was the exact
t was offered for the one electoral
t was needed to make Tilden presi
876. On the 3d of December of that
nton Marble telegraphed from Tal
Tla saying that he could pur
he electoral vote in that state for
and on the following day December
nswer went back from Samuel J
house in New York city ele
re Proposition accepted.' The
ght also have recited the fact that a
went from Portland, Or, to Tilden's
forming him that one elector must
o recognize a democrat will take
sand for a republican elector ' and
money was promptly sent on That
not effect the purpose intended was
eans Tilden's fault

h a statesman as Tilden deserves a
all it ought be of brass as symbol
the immoral cheek of the man
tured as the great defrauded after
ding democrats in both the house
e senate had helped to frame the
commission bill and voted for it
was clothed with his title by the de
action and votes of the Til
mocracy in congress Among
mocratic framers of the measure
ard Gordon Randall and Hewitt and
e decisive vote was taken in the
l the democrats but one were re
n favor of the commission whereas
republicans voted against it In
es's title was perfect and in equity
ound About two years ago ex
r McEnery and Senator Eustis of
a boasted in public speech that
k part in the bulldozing campaign
when Fred Cann's cannon and
Theobald's rifle clubs had shot down
red voters and driven them in panic
polls The same scenes were en
Butler's "red shirts" in South Caro
l by Barksdale and other friends of
n Mississippi

atter of fact the so called 'Tilden
as not a fraud inflicted upon Til
a fraud attempted and executed by
ds of Tilden upon the Southern re
ns and Tilden lost nothing but an
ich his Southern friends had tried
but had not courage enough to de
goods The sure sign of a demo
noramus or lying partisan is the
y that Tilden lost the presidency
a fraud He lost it because he had
age enough to grasp what his par
d stolen

otorious inefficiency of the present
ton legislature is an argument for
representation in that state
e is no other way to get
ts into the legislature, this
should be adopted in Wash
with the least possible delay It
s warranted by history and tested
ence that a vigorous and healthy
n is a vital necessity in the organic
ry of parliamentary government
ally necessary to the effective opera-
a merely legislative body The
misfortune that could have hap
o the republicans of Washington
wholesale success in the legislative
of last fall The absence of the
and opposition of a vigilant minor
to have taken from the legislature
of responsibility, all capacity for
ion, all power of effective work, in
ll organic vitality. It has wasted the whole session in senseless wrangling and fruitless trifling that it would be ashamed to perpetuate in the face of a critical and combative minority It has neglected public business in a way it would not dare, were it legislating in the presence of rivals ready to take advantage of its mistake, and appeal to the people to transfer the responsibility for legislation to more zealous and capable servants If the people of Washington would get good service out of their legislature, they should elect some democrats to it—not too many, just enough

THE POOR LIST FOR JANUARY

On the hypothesis that he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord Multnomah county may be said to be rapidly increasing its celestial bank account The late snow storm and subsequent downpour of rain discovered to the county authorities an indigent population of the class that manage to rub along, in a dreary sort of way without absolute suffering when the skies are fair, but are quickly brought to destitution by stress of weather County orders to the amount of $613 were issued for the relief of members of this class during January exclusive of the expense of caring for an unusual number at the county hospital and poor farm

Many of these people are not mendicants of the chronic type who as soon as one donation is used up fall back helplessly upon the public for a reissue of charity bonds They have made the mistake of coming here on the verge of the inclement season with barely money enough to land themselves, their families and a few household goods, more or less battered in the city Without special industrial qualifications or aims the consequences in such cases are easily foreseen While it is not probable that the run on the county treasury from this source will be greatly lessened during the present month it may reasonably be expected that the coming of spring will enable the improvident of the more willing class to help themselves at least temporarily

The feature of relief of this character that is most to be regretted is the certainty with which it saps the self helpful independence that disdains alms It is doubtful whether any man has ever again the same quality of self respect and honest pride in his nature after having presented himself at a designated supply depot with a county order in his hand for food fuel shelter or raiment for himself and his family which he has not earned The barriers of pride having once been broken down are not likely to be made good again since in the rebuilding the thought that he "will not be allowed to suffer" will leave a weak point in reconstruction that will make it easier to ask for help the next time and correspondingly easy to need it through slackness of personal effort

True benevolence often for this reason, withholds its bounty from the deserving poor It wisely hesitates to add them to the great army of the undeserving who consider that in holding out their hands for dole, they do all that can reasonably be required of them towards getting a living The principle that chooses rather to dine scantily upon the crust that its possessor has honestly earned than to feast royally upon viands that are the bequest of pity is worthy of all encouragement and the most difficult question with which benevolence has to deal to day is that which decides where to give and when to withhold for the benefit of the individual and society

STUPID AND PARSIMONIOUS.

The snow and flood blockades of the present winter have given the people of the Pacific coast new and better reason to complain of the parsimony and stupidity of the United States postal service Every department of the government indeed is from five to ten years behind in its realization of the needs of this remote but growing region But it is the incapacity of those who control the postal service to comprehend what should be done or their unwillingness to do it that comes closest home to the people The physical difficulties in the way of mail transportation have been serious enough this winter without being aggravated as they have been by the parsimony and neglect of the government

Though there are two or three lines of communication more or less direct between Portland and the East and between Portland and San Francisco which have never been simultaneously closed for a single day we have been more or less completely isolated from both for weeks together, because traffic was interrupted on the lines which had the contract for carrying the mails During the long snow blockade on the Union Pacific the Northern Pacific was open and mail from points west of Chicago came through with unfailing regularity It would seem the simplest thing in the world to divert the mails from the line that was closed to the line that was open instead of keeping the people of the whole Northwest coast for two weeks without their Eastern mails But this would have cost the post office department a few dollars payment in addition to the contract amount, and would have disturbed the orderly routine of the service Both notions were intolerable to it It was thought better to economize the few dollars than to serve the public and better to send the mails blindly ahead in their accustomed channel to pile up in the Blue mountains than to divert them to an unobstructed line Innovations are odious in the government service

The people of San Francisco make a precisely similar complaint The contract of the postoffice department is with the Central Pacific, which was closed by snow for two weeks while the Southern routes were open These could have been reached from Ogden as the Northern Pacific could have been reached by Pocatello When six west bound mail trains had accumulated at Reno in a vain endeavor to get through to the coast the San Francisco people besought the department to order them sent round by the unobstructed line It refused on the double ground of inconvenience and expense, and San Francisco waited for her Eastern mails a week longer The postal service did not get into this snarl through ignorance Every day the telegraph reported the exact condition of the lines The inconceivable stupidity was perpetrated in both cases of dispatching mails day after day over a line known to be closed and neglecting a route known to be open to save a petty additional charge for service and to keep up the senseless routine of the department

But perhaps the most monumental example of parsimony and stupidity is afforded by the one instance in which the department was induced to break over its routine and dispatch the mails by a practicable route, instead of piling them up in the cecal cavity of a no thoroughfare After the contract route from San Francisco to Portland had been closed for two weeks the officials consented to order the accumulated mails back to San Francisco and seek other carriage for them All this time the coast steamers were making regular trips conveying passengers who were able to control their movements and freight whose movements were controlled by the common sense of private enterprise These steamers could have brought the mails to Portland promptly and effectively but they naturally wanted to be paid for it—only a fraction of what the railroad was paid for the service it did not perform—but still something This notion was intolerable to the postal authorities so instead of sending the mails to Portland on a fast steamer, they were loaded into a rusty tub of an eight-knot revenue cutter commanded by a captain who blundered by the mouth of the Columbia river without seeing it and finally crawled into Puget sound. It is a mercy he didn't miss the Straits of Fuca and turn up at St George's island

The apparent determination of the government to deadhead its mails on revenue cutters suggests frightful doubts as to future communication with San Francisco It may be weeks before the railroads is open In that case we shall have to depend upon the irregular trips of the Rush back and forth with all the painful possibilities of her commander losing his way in the labyrinths of the Pacific and turning up at Hawaii or Patagonia It might be a prudent thing for the business men of Portland to take up a public subscription for carrying the San Francisco mails by steamer or to establish a private post between the two cities

A NATIONAL LOSS.

The death of the secretary of the navy deprives the nation of the services of a very able administrator in whose wisdom energy and patriotism democrats and republicans felt equal confidence Secretary Tracy had the temperament of an energetic soldier and his eloquent order of congratulation to the officers and men of the American squadron that behaved so heroically in the great tempest at Samoa had the ring of true metal Secretary Tracy less than a year ago took up the work of creating a navy fit to represent the needs the power and the dignity of the nation where Secretary Whitney dropped it and it is but just to say that the new secretary proved himself the peer of his able democratic predecessor Last summer Mr Tracy promptly appointed a board of naval officers and practical constructors with Commodore McCann as president to formulate a general plan for building a new fleet, and this board will recommend the construction of ninety two war vessels distributed in classes as follows

	Tonnage	Cost each	Total
Ten battle ships	10 000	$5 000 000	$50 000 000
Eight battle ships	8 000	5 000 000	40 000 000
Twelve battle ships	7 000	4 500 000	54 000 000
Five battle ships	6 000	3,600 000	18,000 000
Ten rams	3 500	1 800 000	18 000 000
Nine 19 knot cruisers	6 250	3 300 000	29 700 000
Four 22 knot cruisers	7 100	3,500 000	14 000 000
Nine 20-knot cruisers	5 100	2 800 000	25 200 000
Two 19 knot cruisers	4 000	2 000 000	4 000 000
Five 18 knot cruisers	1 000	500 000	2 500 000
Fifteen 22 knot torpedo cruisers	900	500 000	7 500 000
Three artificers ships		2,000,000	6 000 000

Altogether 92 vessels costing $280 000 000

For the construction of this fleet the board assigns a period of fourteen years, and estimates the total expenditure including maintenance during the period of construction at $280 000 000 which means an annual appropriation of $20 000 000 for the increase of the navy while the work is in progress The construction of this navy which will put the United States once more in the front rank of naval powers will cover three new administrations The breadth and general comprehensiveness of the late secretary of the navy's views is attested by the number and variety of the vessels he contemplated asking congress to construct. The sum $280 000 000 asked for the ninety two new warships, is not a large amount and it will complete the reconstruction of the navy that has been going on with energy under Secretaries Chandler and Whitney for seven years There are now built building or authorized more than thirty modern vessels including eleven armorclads When we have added to those already built or authorized the ninety two vessels contemplated by the McCann board we shall have a navy of between 120 and 130 vessels The ninety two vessels which Secretary Tracy's board propose to add to the navy include armored cruisers swifter by three knots an hour than the Maine and the Texas and unarmored cruisers two or three knots faster than even the Baltimore Secretary Chandler did not see the Dolphin put in commission while he was in office Secretary Whitney saw none of the vessels designed by his administration put in commission and now a deplorable calamity has sent Secretary Tracy to the grave in the bright and promising morning of his official career His death is a great loss to the administration he had been in office just long enough to win the complete confidence of both parties in congress in his energy, ability and integrity and it will be difficult for President Harrison to supply his place with a man who will be equally sure to secure the ear and favorable action of congress

The anxious concern of the holdover members of the Washington legislature for their political future is most natural and justifiable Unless the legislature makes a better record in the remaining month of the session than it has in the three months that are past no member of it will ever get back except by the holdover process But this question vital as it is to half the members of the smaller of the two branches of the legislature need not occupy the attention of the whole body to the exclusion of legislation as it seems just now to be doing There is plenty of time to settle it before the next election and there is plenty of more important and urgent matter to occupy the attention of members If they are not disposed to busy themselves with such trifles as the appropriation bills and the enactment of laws there is a measure of the first importance before them affirmative action upon which would be most grateful to their constituents and would recover for the legislature some of the credit and reputation it has frittered away This is the joint resolution of the two houses providing for final adjournment on the 27th of February The passage of this resolution would be infinitely better business than wrangling over the right of senators to hold over from this legislature to the next That is not a question that concerns this legislature in the least as a legislature It only concerns individual members of it The next legislature will be the final judge of the qualifications of its members This body cannot influence its action upon that question one way or the other It may redistrict the state as provided in section 6 article 2 of the constitution if it chooses but it must do so with full respect to the rights of members of the legislature already elected No action it can take can affect the judgment of the courts or of the next legislature upon the rights acquired by the holdover senators through their election last fall If there is a muddle in the constitution it can not be remedied by ex post facto legislation This legislature would better leave the question of the hold over senators to the next and attend to its own knitting—especially to the adjournment resolution

The judge of the United States circuit court receives a salary of $6000 a year while the judges of the United States district court are paid an annual salary of $4000 The judges of the superior court and common pleas in New York city get $15 000 a year while the judges of the supreme court get $17 500 Among the measures now pending before congress is a general bill for all United States circuit judges fixing their salaries at $8000 per annum and a United States district judge's bill fixing their salaries at $5 000 save in New York city where the salary is to be $7000 and in the northern and eastern districts of New York state where it is to be $6000

The life saving service of the United States represents the most perfect system in the world for rescuing menaced life and property from the dread sweep of the down streaming seas on storm beleaguered coasts While as long ago as 1848 the government provided some appliances for rescuing life from shipwreck notably on the exposed shores of New Jersey and Rhode Island it was not until 1871 that the present system was inaugurated The government's life-saving stations now number, on ocean and lake coasts, about 225. The object of the service is work, not show, and the buildings for the accommodations of the crews are of the simplest kind The stations are manned from the first of September until the last of April It is estimated that since the introduction of the present system a period of seventeen years property to the value of $55 000 000 and about 4000 lives have been saved through the efforts of the life saving crews The lives of these men represent a series of constant hardship the equipments for their comfort are of the plainest and their pay is small yet their record of devotion to duty is unsurpassed if not unparalleled in any other department of government service

The twenty-second commencement exercises of the Portland High school which will take place in the Assembly hall of the High school building this evening promises to be of an interesting character Eleven pupils will graduate, three from the language and eight from the English course The usual preponderance of girls in the graduating class is noted the explanation being that boys usually begin to work after completing the grammer grades while their sisters complete the prescribed course The new principal Professor Young will be here water permitting in time for the new term which will begin next week Intelligent effort has been all that could be done in the past months to keep the work of this department of the public schools up to the standard and though the working force has been short handed the effort may be accounted reasonably successful

The water rose in the river and spread over the streets of Portland yesterday and last night until it exceeded the traditional performance of 1861 The Columbia is unusually full for this season and this prevents the escape of the Willamette flood to the sea and so increases the flood So far the effect of the high water in Portland has been limited to serious inconvenience The lower Willamette however has suffered grave damage and loss vaguely indicated in our full and graphic dispatches from all points that could be reached by wire but difficult to estimate in detail until fuller reports are received The river was falling above yesterday and the flood will probably have reached its height some time this morning

If our citizens were particular as to the purity of the beverage that they drink under the name of water they might at this juncture fitly echo the plaint of the Ancient Mariner '

Water water everywhere
Nor any drop to drink

Knowing protest is vain however they pledge the health of the governor in the muddy glass and find consolation in the fact that this is the year of the gubernatorial election

The news that General Tracy is not yet dead is small mitigation of the horrors of a domestic tragedy of singular swiftness and completeness The fire in the Tracy house cost the lives of his wife daughter and servant while his own hangs in the balance and another daughter and her child are prostrated by injuries received in escaping It seems scarcely a mercy to save the life of the unconscious secretary to tell him such a tale of horror and desolation as this

Railroad companies can fight snow with some prospect of coming out ahead in time but when it comes to water there is nothing left for them but to wait until the floods subside and then repair damage if they can The management of the various roads that center in this city realize this fact fully and no longer talk of getting trains through They simply join the throng that gathers at the river" and wait to see what will happen next

Portland remained isolated from the world yesterday except by river and the conditions of travel on the Columbia and Willamette were not such as to invite excursionists The only telegraphic communication with the coast was via Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific The only local wires working were those west of the river to Albany

It is a perversion of nature's decree that compels parents to stand beside the graves of their children Secretary Blaine and his wife in suffering from this bitter but not uncommon decree have the sympathy of the legion of parents who have suffered similar affliction Worldly honors count lightly in the presence of a sorrow that brings to the heart such bitter evidence of the transitory natur

NOTE AND COMMENT

The chief officer of direct taxation in France has just issued a statement that the entire wine crop of that country for 1889 was 23 223 572 hectolitres or 613 216 8 gallons This is 6 878 59 hectolitres or 1 6 8 43 gallons less than the wine product of 1888 A prominent wine grower of France asserts that the entire product of champagne in France in any one of the last few years would not supply London alone for one month This seems to be a pretty large estimate of London's wine drinking capacity But if it is true where does the supply of pure French champagne for the rest of the world come from? There must be an enormous quantity of spurious or doctored stuff consumed If Americans must drink wine why not sell pure American wines which have developed such excellence within a few years?

The president of the French commission sent to investigate the condition of the Panama ship canal scratch on the isthmus has declared that the project will be completed This announcement has all the force of an old joke De Lesseps even set the time when the argosies of the world would go filing through an artificial waterway in that region No great expectation will be raised anywhere on the strength of the new declaration The real business of the kind in question is going on in Nicaragua where the American enterprise is under way

The chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington reports that the total value of the exports of mineral oils from the United States during the month of December 1889 and during the twelve months ended December 31 1889 as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year were as follows

	1889	1888
December	$1 19[illegible]	$[illegible]
Twelve months ended Dec 31	[illegible] 9_,381	17 [illegible] 749

According to a Boston salesman January is the best month for the jewelry trade We sell our large diamond pieces and sets in January You see then is when the big balls come off, and also people who make purchases of this kind have cut off their coupons collected their rent got oil their trial balance and feel like spending a little money in expensive jewelry

The record of a death published in one of the religious papers says of the departed brother For two years preceding his death he was a constant reader of the —— He was a great sufferer but grace sustained him The *Contrepat* of that exclaims How sad that he did not take to the reading of some other newspaper in time

This is a negro brother's explanation of race colors Noah's sons war all bawn white but when Ham saw his fa her in a drunk he was so mortified that he turned black Shem didn't feel so bad an' only turned yaller and Japhet had no shame at all

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

TROUBLE WITH THE LEGISLATURE

Seattle *Post Intelligencer* One trouble with this legislature is that it is too much republican—that is it is too one sided The minority is not even respectable in numbers and only mediocre in ability and the consequence is that it is not able to hold the majority to a proper sense of its responsibility to the people at large A partisan contest has not occurred on the floor of either house The inclination is to let matters drift The members are unaccustomed to conflicts of a disturbing nature, and their energies have become dormant. An alert opposition ready always to take advantage of a blunder, would create friction and furnish an ever present motive for promptness and care in the dispatch of business and of vigilance against vicious legislation that might be foisted upon the legislature by the majority If the democrats have been given an opportunity to make political capital they have signally failed to take advantage of it There have been one or two puny attempts but they were ignominiously unsuccessful The fact is that the democrats are disorganized owing, probably to the erratic conduct of Judson of Pierce whose proudest boast is that he trains with no one democrat or republican and that he will support no measure unless he believes it to be entirely square Judson cannot be disciplined by his party and he will remain a free lance to the end of the session

FREE FROM DISEASES

Seattle *Journal* Fortunately Seattle has been wonderfully free from contagious diseases in the past but in order to maintain that record it is essential that the utmost vigilance be exercised Whenever a case of contagious disease is discovered there should be the most rigorous quarantine established There is no reason why any disease should become epidemic in this city and if the health officers do their duty the danger can be reduced to a minimum.

NEWSPAPERS AND LIBEL SUITS

Ore[illegible] Newspapers don't provoke libel suits for fun When they take the pains to blister a man's corpse the blister is raised generally just where it belongs

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

When Henry Grady died the Georgia fund for a monument to Jeff Davis stopped at $[illegible] 000 and $16 000 was subscribed for a monument to Grady

The Emperor William's 31st birthday Jan 27 will be signalized by an interruption for twenty four hours of the court mourning for the dead Empress

Kate Field has two able assistants in the conduct of her new journal in the persons of Miss Caroline [illegible] as editor and Miss Ella Leonard as business manager

Lady Pauncefote takes her constitutional walk each day and her swinging stride down Pennsylvania avenue is something to be envied by society women in general Many of her friendly calls are made in this democratic fashion

Senator Wolcott of Colorado and Senator Vest of Missouri are much depressed by the fact that Senator Pettigrew of Dakota has already acquired a reputation in Washington as the most brilliant and aggressive poker player in the senate

Two foreign women noted for their prowess as huntresses are travelling in this country—namely Lady Marie Lucy von Ameline famous as a tiger killer and Lady Eva Windham Finn who slew six man eaters during a visit to her uncle the governor of Nepaul Lady Ameline killed four tigers in India and has their claws and skins

Browning's grave was made about four feet deep like the others in Westminster Abbey The soil is a dry red sand the coffins are placed in the earth and a quantity of charcoal is added as a sanitary precaution One of the traditions of the abbey is that nothing but a handful of bones remain after seventy or a hundred years The actual decomposition is accomplished in fifty years

Miss Gabrielle Greeley daughter of Horace Greeley who as a girl of 18 was a famous belle resides very quietly on the farm at Chappaqua She is about 26 years of age still very beautiful but has almost entirely given up society, devoting herself chiefly to charitable work under ritualistic auspices She bought in the old Greeley homestead and has since spent much money and time on the Episcopal church near by

Mr Huntington's New York house now is on Fiftieth street where he has a collection of oil paintings second only to that of Mrs Marshall O Roberts whose husband paid out fully $500 000 for canvases He has a country seat at Throgg's Neck where he maintains his legal residence after the fashion of all rich men in New York city who wish to evade taxes on personal property The Throgg's Neck place is one of the finest country seats around New York

There are rumors of a breach between Sullivan and Gilbert in consequence. Gilbert has refused to sanction the company being sent to New York or to allow his name being used in setting matters right He refused to have anything to do with rehearsals because he considered the company a scratch one It is generally accepted that this will lead to a final separation from Sullivan who it is said, has made overtures to Eugene Field now in London to join him

INFORMATION WANTED

The following letter was received by Postmaster Lolly yesterday

OAKLAND Cal Jan 2.

To the Postmaster—Will you kindly inform me if any one has inquired for mail at your postoffice lately or in the past three years in the name of Lizzie Beth Eppler or under the assumed name of Mrs A A Young I am trying to trace a sister who left her home while her mind was impaired and if you can aid me in this you will confer a great favor on yours very respectfully

FRED WALKER

155 Broadway Oakland Cal

They Left the Boy Behind

Post Intelligencer

On Monday January 13 a newly married couple Mr and Mrs Thomas Rolls left [illegible] for Tacoma leaving behind them a little [illegible] the lady's son When about to [illegible] the mother [illegible] to [illegible] the child was left Nothing has been heard from her since and anxiety is being felt regarding the lady's whereabouts and possible misfortune Rolls is a cook by profession about 6 years of age [illegible] and is said to be addicted to the flowing bowl Principally for his latter reason and because no one here knew his antecedents the lady's friends did all in their power to dissuade her from marrying him but her infatuation was too great to be overcome and she united her fortune with his about two months ago Mrs Rolls was in ill health when she left here and neither she nor the husband had much funds That the child has been deliberately deserted by the new stepfather rather than by the mother, who may be even dead by this time is the belief of many people here.

Astoria's Cable Franchise

Astoria Pioneer

The ordinance granting the Pacific Cable Company a franchise over certain streets has been amended and to night will come before the council in the new form The objections which characterized the ordinance as passed last week have been removed by the amendments and in the present shape it will meet the approval of property owners generally The company will be compelled to expend $20 000 upon the road within four months and have a certain portion of it in operation within a year or else lose their franchise and what they will expend The whole number of streets must be operated within two years In the light of public improvements there is nothing that will do as much to develop the city as a system of line of railway running up and along the hills back of the city, and the fact that the franchise has been amended so as to embrace security for the city is a source of congratulation The building of the line proposed indicates the utmost confidence in Astoria on the part of the projectors and cannot fail to impress others with the city as a place of coming importance

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

The germs of influenza may easily be conveyed in the nickels but whose afraid? Fetch on your germs!—*Philadelphia Press*

What nonsense it is to say a man is not inclined to be bald When a man is becoming bald it's quite [illegible] —*Boston Transcript*

The New York *World* prints a picture of Harrison's [illegible] which will interest many politicians who have failed to get it —[illegible] *Gazette*

Mac—Have a cigar Fritz—I have sworn off buying cigars for other people you know but [illegible] for one next year so I'll [illegible]

Grocer—How is it Mr Pegasus you always pay your bill with postage stamps? Mr Pegasus I am the editor of a magazine devoted exclusively to poetry —*Time*

Shade of Chicago—When will the humorists ever stop making jokes on the Chicago girl's foot Shade of the Last—When they have written all over it, I suppose —*Lawrence American*

Briggs—What would be an appropriate present for my typewriter girl? Braggs—If almost anything like what you would recommend a spelling book —*Terre Haute Express*

I suppose said the poet as he laid his manuscript on the desk that I will get credit for this in your paper Take it to the [illegible] ing room May be they'll trust you for one I [illegible] —*Washington Post*

Mrs Hibbetts (to Mrs Brown who has lately moved into the neighborhood)—Good afternoon Mrs Brown I'm your neighbor across the way Folks on this street are so unsocial I never call on any one unless they appear to be just so and I knew you would be lonesome —*Harper's Bazar*

John a little Michigan boy was guilty of some misdemeanor and his mother banished him from the parlor in disgrace His recent punishment is anything but a penitent spirit and as he mounted the stairs to the nursery he shouted in his childish treble "God God don't you bless anybody in this house to night but me!"—*New York Tribune*

OVER FIFTY MILLIONS.

Portland Clearances Make a Splendid Showing.

TRIP UP THE GREAT COLUMBIA

Slide Upon Slide Blocks the Line of the Union Pacific

FROM THE CAPITAL TO PORTLAND

An Important Meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners — The Bishop Scott Roll of Honor

The general annual meeting of the Portland Clearing House Association was held at the clearing House Tuesday A M The new officers elected for the ensuing year were

President—Geo L Withington
Vice president—R L Durham
Secretary—D F Sherman
Clearing House Committee—Wm McIntosh, W M Ladd Geo Good R L Durham Geo E Withington

Manager J L Hartman's report for the first five and one half months of the Clearing House's existence

Largest balance paid by the Clearing House on Dec 9	$131,871 63
Smallest balance paid by the Clearing House on Sep 3	13 64

From July 15 to Dec 31 1889 showed the following items of interest

Clearings	$42 618 477 00
Balances	8 231 031 98
Total transactions	$50 844 428.98

Balances for this period were 19 31 100 per cent of clearings.

Average daily clearings	$395 926 57
Average daily balances	7,169 73
Average daily transactions	$357,080 30
Largest clearings Oct 28	906 434 69
Smallest clearings Aug 14	101,0 9 01
Largest balance paid into the Clearing House on Dec 9	120 874 04
Smallest balance paid into the Clearing House Aug 17	45

A TRIP UP THE COLUMBIA

Graphic Description of a Steamboat Ride on the Angry Waters—Condition of the Railroad

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the Bonita started for the Cascades having on board among others Mr Ed Norton of the superintendent's office and an OREGONIAN reporter

Just as the light of early dawn was streaking the eastern sky the boat under command of Captain A B Pillsbury, cast off her moorings and swung out into the stream. The current was running strong, and the river was full of drift necessitating most careful steering on the part of the captain The mouth of the Willamette was reached in forty minutes and the Bonita turned into the Columbia passing the steamer T J Potter which was anchored just above the junction of the two rivers The Columbia river presented as active a surface as the Willamette with the exception that the current was not so swift. Piles of drift and hundreds of immense sawlogs were strung along in the channel all the way up the river Vancouver was reached at 7 15 and the water was found to be over five feet above the dock Washougal was passed at 10 A M passengers being taken aboard from a small boat There was but little ice in the river Rooster Rock and Cape Horn were shortly left behind On passing the latter the unusual sight was witnessed of seven roaring cascades pouring their volume of water over the palisade like face of the high cliffs into the river below Indeed all along on each side of the river wherever the mountains approached the banks innumerable cascades caused from the melting snows, some small some large, poured down their contents into the swollen river On the south side of the river along which the railroad track runs, the result of this continuous downpour had been to cause innumerable slides and washouts extending all the way from Troutdale to The Dalles In fact, such a continuous succession of slides has never before been encountered on the line Some of them are as long as 1000 feet and all the way from twenty to fifty feet deep In some places masses of almost solid rock have fallen upon and buried the track deep in the ground and in others shoved it many feet from its original bed

Lower Cascades was reached at 12 30 when it was found that about 100 feet of the portage railway at the upper end had been buried beneath a slide over twenty feet deep

Mr Norton Mr S B Jones agent of the company and Captain Pillsbury held a consultation as to the possibility of the Bonita reaching Cascade Locks It was decided that on account of the rapidity of the current at that point it was impracticable and the boat was headed for Bonneville with the intention of taking the passengers from the delayed Eastbound train which had left Portland on Saturday morning and which was standing on the track at Warrendale hemmed in, front and rear by huge slides After lying at Bonneville for two hours waiting for the clearing of the slide in front of the train which could not be done in that time the Bonita dropped down to Warrendale to bring the passengers about thirty in number back to Portland but they preferred to remain and take their chances of getting to The Dalles via steamer and the portage to-day it being expected that the slide on this road will be cleared early this morning

There are now two trains an east and a west bound blockaded between The Dalles and Troutdale the former at Warrendale the latter at Cascade Locks besides two west bound train trains held at The Dalles

PLANS OF THE COMPANY

It is the intention of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to establish and maintain communication between this city and The Dalles by means of their boats and the portage railroad until such time as the road shall be thoroughly cleared From the present outlook this cannot be done in less than ten days at the least possibly longer It is confidently expected that the portage will be in good running order this morning, when the boat leaves for Warrendale, whence the passengers in the delayed east bound train will be taken over to Lower Cascades thence by the portage railroad to Upper Cascades where the Harvest Queen will be waiting to take them to The Dalles The delayed westbound passengers will be brought down over the same route The wires are still down over the extent of track covered by the slides and washouts and there is no certainty when they will rise again

A TIRESOME TRIP

From Salem to Portland by All Sorts of Conveyances and on Foot

Having been storm stayed in Salem from Saturday I yesterday morning determined to make an effort to get away The electric lights had gone out the night before and this morning there was no water to wash with and at the restaurant there was no milk for the coffee because the milkman could not get into town and there were no napkins because the washerwoman had been washed away

Finding out that the veteran conductor Charles Wilson was going down the road with some men to repair the telegraph line I hunted him up and he had not the heart to refuse a reporter so I arrived safely at Aurora at 11 o clock

After talking the matter over J Buckley a timber land dealer and Conductor Wilson concluded to come on to Portland with me, and after a good dinner at Uncle Jake's hotel we started, in company with the line repairers.

We crossed the Pudding river bottom safely. The stream was choked at the bridge by an immense jam of drift and the current had torn out the trestle on each side for some fifty feet, but the rails and ties hanging over the roaring torrent formed a precarious bridge over which but one could pass at a time. After crossing Pudding river we fell in with a push car, propelled by three men sitting on each side and pushing with one leg, which took us aboard. Every little while some one would call out "change legs," and the men would move round to the other side of the car and kick with their other legs for a while. They brought us all to Molalla bridge. The Molalla did not seem to be on such a tear as the Pudding.

From the Molalla to the bend of the river above New Era all was plain sailing. The party was joined on the road by Mr Fay, a grocer of this city, who had walked in from Mount Angel. As we neared New Era the whole population was out on the river bank watching a building coming down the river. It was a log structure, which some said was a hop-house It floated squarely along up to the eaves in the water, and was soon out of sight

At New Era we tried to charter a team to take us to Oregon City but failed, and so took to the hills, as the track below was flooded for several miles It was a long tedious walk over the hills. From the top of the rise back of Oregon City a vast amount of snow could be seen along the Cascade range

When the party came out on the top of the bluff back of Oregon City, a grand and startling spectacle was spread out before us. The only sign of the falls was a huge riffle. The stores on Main street for some distance were flooded and the people were busy removing goods

We were tired and in a hurry and did not stop long to look at the scene, startling and unusual as it was. Scrambling down the bluff we were fortunate enough to secure a boat, leaving the line-repairers behind, and were rowed down Main street, through the lower part of the town, where the water was half way up the lower windows, and a number of boats were rescuing people and goods Many small buildings were tipped over

On reaching the Clackamas bridge the water was boiling up through the stringers and made the trip across rather trying to the nerves

A short distance this side of the bridge a train was met with several cars, loaded with iron to be run on the bridge to hold it down. At Clackamas station we secured some refreshments and trudged wearily along down to Milwaukie station. Here Mr Wilson fortunately secured a hand car and we made good time to East Portland. Across the level ground near Willsburg the water was over the track for a mile, in one place a foot in depth. A walk around by way of the steel bridge brought me to the corner of First and Stark streets at 11 o'clock, dry shod having made the trip from Salem since 7 A. M., walking about half the distance.

There are about forty people at Salem very anxious to get to Portland, among them E L Eastham, and B H. Bowman, of East Portland, and a lot of delayed passengers.

MONEY FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Large Number of Bills Paid by the Fire Commissioners—Other Business Transacted.

The board of fire commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Monday, Present were Commissioners Trevett, Nolan and Storey The journal was read and approved. The following bills were ordered paid.

Anderson & Gray	$ 12 50	W. H. McMullen	[illegible]
J J Allard	5 00	Mann & Ray	[illegible]
Alisky Candy Co	4 50	SUNDAY OREGONIAN	[illegible]
Peter Beauchem	4 50		
W F Bowers & Co	41 00	MORNING OREGONIAN	[illegible]
John Barrett	32 50		
Brigham & Weeks	12 25	Oregon Brass Wks	[illegible]
J Boehmer & Son	9 75	Port. Gas Lt Co	[illegible]
Beach & Armstrong	4 75	Port. Telephone Co Port. Hy El Co	[illegible]
H W Corbett	25 00	Stewart & Robison	[illegible]
City Water Works	200 00		
John Clark	4 25	A. G. Stephan	[illegible]
G S Clark & Co	41 20	A S Thompson Union Brush Wks	[illegible]
Corbett, Failing & Co	1 15	Ben Woods	[illegible]
C C Doblebower	75 00	Woodard, Clark & Co	[illegible]
Henry Everding	192 11		
G H Flanders	85 00	P Wanklin	[illegible]
Dr J T Ghiselin	100 00	W. S. M. L. & M. Co	[illegible]
W. H. Gaines	3 25	J O Neilsen	[illegible]
Johnston & Lawrence	114 63	A. J. Comstock Will Iron Works	[illegible]
J Kamm	10 00	C. H. Williamson	[illegible]
Kelly Dunne & Co	6 05	Sam'l Holden	[illegible]
Lownsdale Wheeler & Co	5 85	C Price Payson Hatch	[illegible]
Labbe Bros	6 95	P Murphy	[illegible]
J McCraken & Co	16 00	Como & Noonan	[illegible]
McAllen & McDonnell	3 00	R. T. Chamberlin	[illegible]

A number of applications for positions were referred to the chief of the fire department. An exempt fireman's certificate was ordered issued to Robert Freeborn. The report of the chief engineer was read and adopted

Adjourned

BISHOP SCOTT ROLL OF HONOR

Standing at the Quarterly Examination—The Department Record.

As a result of the quarterly examination at the Bishop Scott Academy, the following cadets ranked highest in the several departments The following ten were highest in the academic department, ranking in the order named

Guy L. Lindsay, Island City, Or., C. Marcellus Young, Eugene City, Or., Walter A. Mansfield, East Portland, Or., Joe Hellner, Baker City, Or., George H Damon, Damon, Wash., J. Edward Smith Endicott, Wash., Mark Brooks, Mount Tabor, Or., Neale Johnston, Portland, Or., Samuel B Brooke, Mount Tabor, Or., Albert [illegible], Portland Or

In the preparatory department the two highest were Phillip Gevurtz, Portland, Or., Gustave Wikander, East Portland, Or

In the primary department, Eliot W. [illegible], East Portland, Or

The following were perfect in conduct for the quarter

In the academic department W. [illegible], Ellensburgh Wash, Walter B. Beebe, Portland, Or, William E. Bender, Kappa, Or., Edward L. Davies, Carbonado, Wash., Ivan [illegible], Portland, Or George C. Durham, Portland, Or, George H Damon, Damon, Wash., [illegible] ton Colfax Wash., Jessie Hellner, Baker City, Or Joe Hellner, Baker City, Or., Francis E. Leach Fulton, Or Guy L. Lindsay, Island City, Or., Walter A Mansfield, East Portland, Or.; Howard T. [illegible], Bert, Mackay, Portland, Or; Howard [illegible] Portland, Or, Henry A. Wood, Portland, Or C Marcellus Young, Eugene City, Or.

In the preparatory department Frank Dekum, Portland, Or Benjamin Trenkman, Portland, Or. Layton L. Wisdom, Portland, Or., Gustave Wikander, East Portland, Or.

In the primary department Clyde [illegible], Portland, Or Walter Gadsby, Portland, Or., William Gadsby, Portland, Or., Elliot W. [illegible], East Portland, Or Hal Tanner, Portland, Or.

CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP

Portland to Have a Strictly First-Class Restaurant.

John Kriwanek, the prince of caterers, formerly of the famous Maison Doree restaurant on Kearney street, San Francisco, yesterday purchased the well known Esmond House, located at the southeast corner of Third and Stark streets in this city. It is the intention of Mr Kriwanek to open here a strictly first-class hotel and restaurant where he will entertain in royal style both the elite of Portland and transient visitors to the city His patrons may expect to receive from his hands the best of treatment and the same unparalleled service for which he has always been noted Mr Kriwanek cordially invites the public to call and inspect his new quarters at the southeast corner of Third and Stark

FINANCE AND TRAD

[illegible]

THE MEAT MARKET

[illegible]

The Merchandise Market.

[illegible]

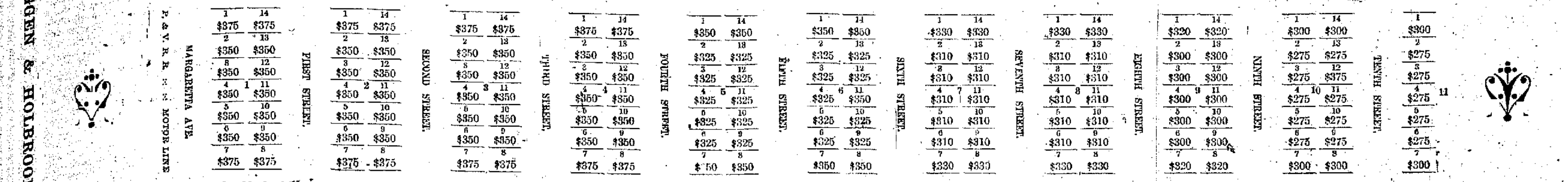
EAST PORTLAND WATER QUESTION

[illegible]

WERE THE WHOLE PENINSULA LYING BETWEEN THE COLUMBIA AND WILLAMETTE, NORTH OF THE BASE LINE, CLEARED AND STAKED OFF AS ONE ADDITION, THE CHOICEST SPOT OR CREAM OF THE WHOLE GRAND TRACT WOULD BE WHAT IS NOW

ROSEDALE ADDITION.

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK.



RIGGEN & HOLBROOK.

This elegant property is but thirty-five blocks from the center of Portland, on Margaretta avenue.
Twelve minutes' ride on the Vancouver Motor. Fare, 5 cents.
All lots clear and level. Most commanding view of any addition in Multnomah county.
Terms for a short time, $275 to $350 per lot; $10 cash; $10 monthly. No interest. No taxes.
Call and let us show you the property. Free Maps and Free Fares furnished on application.

Riggen & Holbrook, SOLE AGENTS, 48 STARK ST.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4.

FINANCIAL—Clearings, $256,67 91; balances, $41,50 23.

WHEAT—The market is unchanged. Receipts the past week were 41,645 centals; 21,783 centals were valley; and 19,865 centals were Walla Walla. Quotations: $1 30@1 32½.

FLOUR—Receipts the past week were 3473 bbls; 3171 bbls were valley and 302 bbls. were Walla Walla. The market continues good. Quotations: Standards $3 75 and outside brands $3 50.

OATS—Receipts the past week were 3854 ctls. The market is the same. Quotations: 38@40c.

MILLSTUFFS—Receipts for the past week were 1522 tons; 612 were bran and 910 mixed. The market remains the same. Quotations: Bran $16@18; ground barley $18@25, shorts $20@21, chop feed $16@20, middlings, $22 50@25 per ton.

HAY—Receipts for the past week were 142 tons. The market is the same. Quotations: $15@16 50 per ton.

VEGETABLES—The market is firm. Quotations: Cabbage, $1 75 per ctl; cauliflower, $1 10 per doz; celery, 90c per dozen bunches; squash, $2 50 per ctl; assorted vegetables, $5 per crate; onions, 2½c per pound; potatoes $1 50@1 75 per ctl; sweets, 3c per pound. Receipts of potatoes the past week were 564 sacks.

GREEN FRUITS—Receipts the past week were 86 boxes. Quotations: Bananas, $2 75@4 per bunch; lemons, $6@7 per box; oranges, Riverside seedlings, $3 25@3 50 per box; Washington Navels, $3 75@4 50 per box; apples, $2@2 50 per box.

EGGS—Receipts the past week were 131 cases. Quotations: 40c.

POULTRY—The market is the same. Quotations: Chickens, $4 50; ducks, $7@8; geese, $9@10.

BUTTER—The market is still dull and weak. Quotations: Oregon: Choice dairy, 32½c per pound, 65c per roll. Good to fair, 25@27½c. Common, 12½@15c. Fancy creamery, 35c per pound, 70c per roll; choice California, 25c. Receipts for the past week were 68 pkgs.

HOPS—Receipts the past week were 10,930 pounds. The market is firm. Quotations: 10c.

HIDES—Receipts the past week were 20,170 pounds. The market shows no change. Quotations: Dry hides, selected prime, 9@10c; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c, under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c medium, 60@80c; long, 90c@1 25; shearlings, 10@20c; tallow, good to choice, 3@3½c.

WOOL—The market is still dull and weak. Quotations: Eastern Oregon 10@16c, according to shrinkage.

GRAIN SACKS—Quotations: 7c each.

The Merchandise Market.

No change in the tone of the market is noted since last report.

BEANS—The market is firm. Quotations: Small whites $2 75; pink $2 50; bayos, $3 50; butter, $2 75; limas, $5 25 per cental.

SUGARS—Quotations: Golden C, 5⅝c; extra C, 6⅛c; dry granulated, 7⅛c; cube crushed, 7⅞c; powdered 7⅞c.

COFFEE—The market is firm. Quotations: Arbuckle's roasted, 25½c; Java, 27½c; Costa Rica, 23½c; Rio, 22½c; Salvador, 21½c.

DRIED FRUITS—Receipts for the past week were 59 packages. Market is the same. Sun-dried apples, 6c; bleached, 9½@10c; Oregon prunes, Italian, 8@9c; silver prunes, 7@8c; petite, 8@9c; German, 5½c; pears, Plummer dried, 9@9½c; sun-dried and factory plums, 6@7c; peaches, 14@15c; evaporated, 15@16c; raisins, $2 25@2 50 per box; Smyrna figs, 14@15c; California figs, 9c per pound.

CANNED GOODS—The market is steady. Quotations: Table fruits, 2½s; peaches, $2; Bartlett pears, $1 85@1 90; plums, $1 60; strawberries, $2; cherries, $2; blackberries, $1 85@1 95; raspberries, $2 25@2 60. Pie Fruit: Assorted 8s, $1 50 per dozen; 2½s, peaches $1 25@1 30; plums, $1 20; blackberries $1 65. Tomatoes, 2½s, 95c@$1; 3s, 13@3 25. Sugar peas, $1 20@1 30; string beans, $1@1 10.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The meat market is steady. Receipts for the week were: Hogs, 85 head; sheep, 1121 head; cattle, 101 head.

Beef—Live, 3½@4c; dressed, 7@7½c.
Mutton—Live, 5c; dressed, 10c.
Hogs—Live, 6½c; dressed, 8c.
Veal—6@8c.

Smoked meats and lard—Quotations: Eastern hams 10½@12c, breakfast bacon 11@12c, sides 8½@9½c, lard 8¼@9¼c.

EAST PORTLAND WATER QUESTION.

EAST PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 4.—[To THE EDITOR.]—In order that the readers of your paper, and especially the water consumers of East Portland, may not be misled by the very bombastic letter of the East Portland Water Company, which appeared in this morning's issue, I will state the facts in relation to the matter as they really exist. In the first place, the proposition of the East Portland Water Company referred to was not what it is stated to be in the letter of this morning, but was embodied in an ordinance prepared by the company and filed with the recorder September 6, 1889, to the effect that if the city of East Portland would give them a contract for the term of twenty-five years at the rate of $400 per month for fire purposes with the facilities now furnished, and for every hydrant, cistern, plug, etc., an additional $5 per month for said term, they (the East Portland Water Company), in consideration therefor, would furnish the people of this city with water at the following rates, to-wit: For families of four persons or less, $1 25 for one faucet, or 50 cents per 1000 gallons by meter. This is the only specific rate offered by the company in the ordinance which they ask the council to adopt. It is further provided by said ordinance that these rates "shall not apply to lodging houses, offices, hotels, irrigation or any other purpose than ordinary family use, but they do in a spirit of generosity for which they are (in)famous agree that the rate shall not be raised beyond the present price, for the space of twenty-five years. Is it any wonder that the mayor and council should be struck "dumb as an oyster" at such a proposition. It is amusing to see the East Portland Water Company posing as a philanthropist toward the "dear water consumer" and making such frantic endeavors to secure the passage of an ordinance for his immediate relief. Now let us see how far this spirit of philanthropy extends. The company propose to make an additional outlay of $100,000 and, according to their letter, reduce the rate to $1.00 per month for one faucet, 50 cents for bath and 75 cents for water closet. Now in order to aid them in this laudable enterprise I would suggest that they refrain from this enormous outlay of money, save the interest thereon and make the proposed reduction with the present facilities, in which they have scarcely $50,000 invested. By all means let the rates drop. All that this proposition amounts to is that if the council will permit them to rob the city at a wholesale rate they will reduce the first faucet for family use to $1.25 per month. The ordinance referred to is on file in the recorder's office, and subject to inspection by the public.

COUNCILMAN.

It is a fact worth knowing that, as a household remedy, for children and adults, Ayer's Pills are invaluable.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via Union Pacific railway. G. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Coughs, colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Ammen's Cough Syrup never fails to give you relief at once. Try it.

FORT CANBY WEATHER REPORT.

FORT CANBY, Wash., Feb. 1.

Following is a meteorological summary for February, 1890.

Mean barometer, 29.854.
Highest barometer, 30.478, on the 7th.
Lowest barometer, 29.306, on the 15th.
Mean temperature, 36.0 deg.
Highest temperature, 49 deg., on the 27th.
Lowest temperature, 22 deg., on the 3d.
Greatest daily range of temperature, 18 deg., on the 15th.
Least daily range of temperature, 4 deg., on the 16th.
Mean humidity, 89 per cent.
Prevailing direction of wind, southeast.
Maximum velocity of wind 87 miles per hour, south, on the 27th.
Total movement of wind, 11,997 miles.
Total precipitation, 12.07 inches.
Number of days on which rain fell, 25.
Number of cloudless days, 5.
Number of partly cloudy days, 7.
Number of cloudy days, 12.

JOHN GROVER, Observer Signal Corps.

A Low Resort.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In a disreputable dive at 900 Jackson street, known as the Club theater, was given last night one of the most disgusting performances ever known in this city.

Half a dozen coarse men and as many painted and scantily clad women were grouped upon a small stage, dancing the can-can with all its lewd accompaniments. Vile songs, obscene jokes and filthy and suggestive actions make up a performance of such a character as to even disgust the most depraved. In a dozen small boxes surrounding the pit of the theater were abandoned women and drunken men.

So many complaints have been made to the police concerning the place that it will doubtless be closed before another Sunday night.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
For Impaired Vitality
and weakened energy, is wonderfully successful.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

"How do you feel?" asked the living skeleton of the fat boy, as the morning performance began. "Immense," was the reply.—*Epoch.*

After Pneumonia

And attacks of la grippe, typhus fever, scarlet fever or diphtheria, the patient recovers strength slowly, as the system is weak and debilitated, and the blood poisoned by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has just the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the blood which bring back robust health. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

"After recovering from a prolonged sickness with diphtheria, and needing something to build me up, I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go from the top of my head to the ends of my toes. I know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing." G. H. STRATTON, Druggist, Westfield, Mass.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia." REV. F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

WHY YOU SHOULD USE
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF Cod Liver Oil WITH
HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.
It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.
It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.
It is wonderful as a flesh producer.
It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

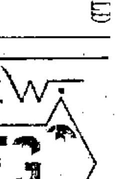
Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.


BEFORE

Is SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the


AFTER

excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhoea, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address

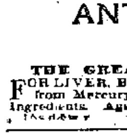
THE APHRO MEDICINE CO.
WESTERN BRANCH,
BOX 27 PORTLAND, OR

Sold by STREIBIG & LAUE, Druggists, Corner Second and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon.

WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address,

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PAINLESS EFFECTUAL

BEECHAM'S PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH MEDICINE — WORTH A GUINEA A BOX

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness, and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and *they will be acknowledged to be a Wonderful Medicine.*—"Worth a guinea a box."—BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly *restore females* to complete health. For a

WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER

they ACT LIKE MAGIC:—*a few doses* will work wonders upon the Vital Organs, Strengthening the muscular System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the *whole physical energy* of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold by Druggists generally. B. F. ALLEN & CO., 365 and 367 Canal St., New York. Sole Agents for the United States, *who (inquire first), if your druggist does not keep them,*

WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE, 25 CENTS A BOX.

Pears' Soap

has been established in London 100 YEARS both as a COMPLEXION and as a SHAVING SOAP, has obtained 15 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world.

It is the purest, cleanest, finest,
The most economical, and therefore
The best and most popular of all soaps

for GENERAL TOILET PURPOSES; and for use in the NURSERY it is recommended by thousands of intelligent *mothers* throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which *infants* are so liable. PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, *as there are worthless imitations.*

LADIES
Who Value a Refined Complexion
MUST USE
POZZONI'S
MEDICATED
COMPLEXION
POWDER

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, freckles, and discolorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white lead or arsenic. In three shades; pink or flesh, white and brunette.

FOR SALE BY
All Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers Everywhere.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

GERM, BACTERIA & FUNGUS DESTROYER

THE GREATEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

88 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

1121 Pacific Av., Tacoma, W. T.

TRADE MARK
NEW EG COLLAR

DRUNKENNESS
Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient; it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. Over 100,000 drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. 48 page book of particulars free.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Agts., Portland

TANSY PILLS

are perfectly Safe and always Effectual. Never fail to afford speedy and certain relief. More than 10,000 American women use them regularly. Guaranteed superior to all others or cash refunded. If your druggist don't keep "Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills," accept no worthless nostrum said to be "just as good," but send 4c. for "Woman's Safe Guard," and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.

COCKLE'S
ANTI-BILIOUS
PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC., FREE from Mercury; containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco

BAKERS' BREAKFAST COCOA!

RUSSIA SALVE

REDDING & CO.
BOSTON.
For Sore Eyes, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Piles, Felons, it is magical. 25 cts.

MARKETS.

THE AMERICAN DRESSED MEAT CO.
Wholesale Butchers and Packers.
Supplying ships a specialty. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.
Intersection of Third, A and Ash Sts.

A. H. JOHNSON.
Central Market.............33 First Street.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

W. W. SPAULDING,
(Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

T. J. CHILMAN.
Rainier Market. Wholesale and Retail Butcher and Packer.
Dealer in All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats.
61 N. West Park, cor. D. - - Portland Oregon.
Telephone No. 605.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company
OF OREGON.

120 First St., bet. Washington and Alder.

The Savings Bank Department
Open Daily and on Saturday Nights.

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interest, dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

All trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES.......................President
H. L. PITTOCK...................Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN....................Secretary

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.
Paid Up Capital.....................$3,425,000
Reserve.................................557,750
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted; Loans made; Bills Discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check; interest paid on term deposits.

GEO. GOOD, Manager.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank,
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.
S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.
J. A. ARMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 34, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

London and San Francisco Bank,
LIMITED.

Capital and Reserve, - - $2,415,000
Head Office, 73 Lombard Street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business, makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

BANKS—Continued.

JARVIS-CONKLIN
Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-up Capital...............$1,500,000

KANSAS CITY, NEW YORK and LONDON.

Loans money on improved real estate in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Buys Municipal and Corporation Bonds.

Receives deposits subject to check, or on deposit certificates payable on demand or on time. Special rates on time deposits.

Pacific Coast Office—Portland, Oregon,
N. W. Cor. First and Alder Sts.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS	4	per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5	per cent.
NINE MONTHS	5½	per cent.
ONE YEAR	6	per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS.

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

First National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.

President..........................HENRY FAILING
Vice-President......................H. W. CORBETT
Cashier..........................G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier........................H. J. CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
WILLIAM REID.............................President
R. M. LOWE...................................Cashier

The Oregon National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT.......................President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR.................Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN..................................Cashier

Commercial National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.

General Banking Business Transacted.
President...........................D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President.........................FRANK DEKUM
Cashier...................................R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier.......................H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

SAVINGS BANK.

The Northwest Loan and Trust Company

No. 50 First Street, Portland, Or.

Capital, - - $150,000.

Saving deposits received in sums of $1 and upwards and interest allowed thereon.

Accounts kept subject to check.

Drafts drawn on New York, San Francisco and European points.

Loans made on real or personal security.

This company executes trusts of every description; also acts as assignee, receiver, guardian, executor and administrator, or in any other fiduciary capacity.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

GEORGE B. MARKLE, President.
J. L. HARTMAN, Treasurer.
W. G. DILLINGHAM, Secretary.

Merchants National Bank,
PORTLAND - OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.
President.................................JAMES STEEL
Vice-President.......................J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier.....................................J. A. MACRUM

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States. DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

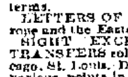
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS

SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE



From New York to Portland, Or., direct.
The Popular A 1 Clipper-Ship,
IVY............................LOWELL, Master
Is now on berth as above, and loading rapidly. Will have very prompt dispatch.
For further particulars apply to
SUTTON & CO.,
82 South st., New York.
Or to SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents,
16 North Front st., Portland, Or.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
STEAMER UNDINE,

Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 3 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

RAILWAYS, ETC.—(Continued.)

From Terminal or Interior Points the

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Is the line to take to all points East and South. It is the Dining Car Route. It runs Through Vestibuled Trains every day in the year to

ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO.
(NO CHANGE OF CARS.)

Composed of DINING CARS unsurpassed, PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM SLEEPERS of Latest Equipment.

——TOURIST SLEEPING CARS——

Best that can be constructed, and in which accommodations are both free and furnished for holders of First or Second-Class Tickets, and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

A continuous line connecting with all lines, affording direct and uninterrupted service.

Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any agent of the road.

THROUGH TICKETS to and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any ticket office of this company.

Leave Portland at 10 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 5:10 P. M.

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G street daily at 11:45 A. M., and 10 P. M.; arrive at Tacoma at 7:30 P. M. and 6:00 A. M.; arrive Seattle 9:35 A. M. and 9:55 P. M.

Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches, finest palace dining cars between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle direct. Daily service.

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to

A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, 121 First st., cor. Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Southern Pacific Company's Line.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE,
Time between Portland and San Francisco, 39 hours.
California Express Trains Run Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	San Francisco	7:45 A. M.
San Francisco	7:00 P. M.	Portland	10:45 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, Except Sunday.)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8:00 A. M.	Eugene	2:40 P. M.
Eugene	9:00 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P. M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.

The S. P. Co.'s Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.
Between Portland and Corvallis.
Mail Trains Daily Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P. M.
Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:20 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:50 P. M.	McMinnville	5:60 P. M.
McMinnville	4:45 A. M.	Portland	9:00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's office, corner Pine and Second streets.

Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be secured at city office, No. 134, corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.
R. KOEHLER, Manager.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS

SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.

FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.

Steamer Sailing Dates.

From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley, Jan. 12 and 21.

From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley, Jan. 8 and 16.

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Trains connect with the O. & C. R. and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.

The Oregon Pacific steamboats on the Willamette River, division will leave Portland, south bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A. M.

Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 P. M.

Leave Corvallis, north bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A. M.

Arrive at Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 P. M.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday both north and south bound boats lie over night at Salem, leaving there at 6 A. M.

Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf, Portland.

C. H. HASWELL, JR., General F. & P. Agt., 34 Montgomery st., San Francisco.
C. C. HOGUE, Act'g G. F. & P. A. O. P. R., Corvallis, Or.

Canadian Pacific.

RAILWAY

THE ONLY TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Running Solid Trains from
Pacific to Atlantic Coast!
—CONSISTING OF—

Palace Sleeping
And Parlor Cars,
Elegant Day Coaches,
Luxurious Dining Cars.

Commodious Colonist Sleeping Cars —the latter FREE.

THROUGH TICKETS.

To St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, New York, Boston, Portland and all points in the United States and Canada can be purchased at less rate than via any other line.

Passengers booked to and from all European points.

For rates, maps and particulars call on or address C. G. McCORD, No. 6 Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

D. E. BROWN, Ass't Gen. Freight and Pass. Ag't, Vancouver, B. C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

FOR ASTORIA--FAST TIME!
Steamer Telephone

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.
Leave Astoria Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M.

RAILWAYS, ETC.—(Continued.)

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
ALASKA ROUTE.

Steamers Leave San Francisco, Broadway Wharf No. 1, 9 A. M.	Leave Port Townsend and Victoria P. M.	Leave Port'd by rail, 11 A. M.	Leave Tacoma 4 A. M. Seattle 8 A. M.
Queen of the Pacific..Nov. 21	Geo. W. Elder..Nov. 24	Nov. 23	Nov. 24
" " Dec. 6	City of Topeka..Dec. 9	Dec. 8	Dec. 9
" " Dec. 21	Geo. W. Elder...Dec. 24	Dec. 23	Dec. 24
" " Jan. 5	City of Topeka..Jan. 8	Jan. 7	Jan. 8
" " Jan. 20	Geo. W. Elder...Jan. 23	Jan. 23	Jan. 23
" " Feb. 4	City of Topeka..Feb. 7	Feb. 6	Feb. 7
" " Feb. 19	Geo. W. Elder...Feb. 22	Feb. 21	Feb. 22

For further information about Alaska see pamphlet "All About Alaska, published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent N. P. R. R., Portland, Or.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

The Overland Route.

Two trains daily, leaving Fifth and H sts. No. 4, "The Limited Fast Mail," leaving at 7 A. M., carries vestibule, Pullman palace sleeping and dining cars through from Portland to Chicago, via Council Bluffs without change; this train also makes direct connections for Walla Walla, Dayton, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Helena, Butte, and St. Paul.

No. 2, the Overland Flyer, leaving at 9 P. M., carries Pullman sleepers, modern day coaches and new colonist sleepers, Portland to Chicago, via Council Bluffs without change, making direct connections for Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis; also carries through Pullman sleeper and day coaches for Walla Walla, Colfax, Farmington, Rockford and Spokane Falls, making direct connections for Dayton, Pomeroy, Lewiston and Moscow. West bound trains arrive at 6:40 A. M. and 6:40 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland, Leaving at 10 P. M.			From San Francisco, Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.		
Santa Rosa	Feb.	2	State	Feb.	1
State	"	6	Columbia	"	5
Columbia	"	10	Santa Rosa	"	9
Santa Rosa	"	14	State	"	13
State	"	18	Oregon	"	17
Oregon	"	22	Santa Rosa	"	21
Santa Rosa	"	26	State	"	25

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamer S. G. Reed leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M., landing at way points on Oregon side. Telephone leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M., landing at way points on Washington side. R. R. Thompson leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11:30 P. M.

The R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock; steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 9:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.
GEO. S. TAYLOR,
City Ticket Agent.

ALASKA FREIGHT.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

The Steamer Santa Cruz will sail in place of the City of Topeka, leaving Tacoma February 7th.

Portland freight destined for Alaska and way ports can be shipped via the N. P. R. R. Co. to connect with the steamer up to 4 P. M. February 5, 1890.

W. T. WALLACE,
Freight and Ticket Agent, P. C. S. S. Co.

Portland & Willamette Valley Railway.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE RIVERSIDE.	
7:45 A. M.	2:15 P. M.	6:12 A. M.	1:23 P. M.
9:00 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	8:12 A. M.	2:40 P. M.
10:10 A. M.	5:20 P. M.	9:25 A. M.	4:29 P. M.
12:30 A. M.	6:20 P. M.	11:08 A. M.	5:45 P. M.
	8:35 P. M.		7:20 P. M.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE OSWEGO.	
7:45 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	6:03 A. M.	1:12 P. M.
10:10 A. M.	6:20 P. M.	7:48 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
12:30 P. M.	8:35 P. M.	10:55 A. M.	7:10 P. M.

For Sellwood and Milwaukie—Steam ferries connect with all these trains.

JOHN McGUIRE, Superintendent.
WILLIAM REID, Vice-President.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.

LEAVE EAST PORTLAND.		LEAVE VANCOUVER.	
*6:00 A. M.	1:50 P. M.	7:30 A. M.	3:10 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	2:40 P. M.	9:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	3:30 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	4:50 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	4:20 P. M.	12:00 A. M.	6:15 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	5:45 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	11:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	11:15 P. M.	2:20 P. M.	

*Train leaving at 6:00 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodlawn only.

Trains leaving East Portland at 11:15 P. M. and Vancouver at 11.30 P. M. will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.

Special trains for hunting or excursion parties at reasonable rates.

TICKETS Single and return, for sale on Vancouver transfer boats, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, L and Water sts., East Portland.

C. C. GRIMES, Supt.
F. DEKUM, President.

TO MONTESANO AND ALL POINTS ON GRAY'S HARBOR,
—VIA—
Puget Sound & Gray's Harbor Railroad

Through in one day from either Seattle, Tacoma or Olympia. Trains connect daily at Kamilchie at 1 P. M., with steamer from Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

TIME TABLE.

Lv. Kamilchie	7:00 A.M	Lv. Montesano	10:00 A.M
Ar. Elma	8:15 A.M	Ar. Elma	10:30 A.M
Lv. Elma	8:30 A.M	Lv. Elma	10:45 A.M
Ar. Montesano	9:00 A.M	Ar. Kamilchie	12:15 P.M
Lv. Kamilchie	1:00 P.M	Lv. Montesano	3:30 P.M
Ar. Elma	2:00 P.M	Ar. Elma	4:00 P.M
Lv. Elma	2:15 P.M	Lv. Elma	4:15 P.M
Ar. Montesano	2:45 P.M	Ar. Kamilchie	5:30 P.M

RE THE BLIND GODDESS.

"y" Gratton is Fined $300, Which He Promptly Pays.

auberg Goes Free—Jones Loses His ,000 Damage Suit—Police Court— New Actions Brought.

ase of the state vs. Peter Nauberg d all the afternoon in department the state circuit court yesterday. was accused of stealing $80 from enson last December. The case went ury about 5:30 o'clock, and they t but a few moments when they re- into court with a verdict of not guilty.

BOARDING HOUSE PEOPLE.

h Baker, Richard McCarron, Wil- cott, alias "Scotty," and William alias "Mickey Fat," were examined United States Commissioner Paul R. yesterday, on a charge of inciting to desert. They were bound over to before the United States grand jury, onds fixed at $250 each. Another of g named Joseph Melville was dis- d, there not being evidence enough to im.

In the State and County Courts.

erday morning was the time set in ment No. 2 of the state circuit court ac, better known as "Frenchy" Grat- plead to an indictment for gambling. s out on $500 bail, and when there was ponse to his name when called by the rier the district attorney asked for an erfeiting the bail, which was ordered court, and then the usual business of ay was proceeded with. About an fterward Frenchy and his lawyer ap- in court and were apparently shed to find that the order of forfeiture en made. The attorney for the smil- mbler stated that his client had been r fact, had in grippe, and was not in a ion to appear at all, but had braved ngers of the wind and high water to r in court and wished to plead guilty e indictment. The court said Mr. n had already been fined by default, asmuch as the gentleman had braved ngers of the weather he would rescind feiture order and would fine the cle- ambler $300, which Mr. Gratton im- tely paid and went down the street g how easily he had made $200

THE P. & W. V. WIN A CASE.

erday afternoon the jury in the case K. Jones vs. the Portland & Willam- alley Railway Company, brought in a t in favor of the defendant. This suit en in the courts since last summer as based on a fire which occurred just of the water works, near the White . The plaintiff originally sued for , a loss which he claimed was due to gligence of the company by not hav- ark arresters or other proper applian- their engines. The plaintiff claimed y due care and diligence on the part railway company the loss might have voided.

LITIGATION BEGUN.

following new suits were commenced state circuit court yesterday: rge W. Hahn vs. Guardian Assurance any; suit for $1000 for a building de- d by fire last July. Ferrera vs. J. Clossett and A. H. Dev- uit for balance of $372.30 for merchan- delivered. and J. B. O'Shea, vs. R. Perkins, jr., r $169, balance due for merchandise.

The Municipal Courts.

following cases were disposed of by Tanner yesterday: Schug, M. McClain, C. M. Miller and McDonald were each fined $5 for being

Armstrong, who went on a spree and rested on a charge of drunk and dis- y, was sent to the city jail for ten days. Ward, arrested on the same charge dismissed. Caspar Anderson was fined or disorderly conduct. D. Lyons, ed with vagrancy, pleaded guilty and ent to jail for twenty days. The case Lin, accused of cutting wood on the alk, was continued. J. O. Brist, ed of obtaining money under false pre- , waived examination and was held to r before the grand jury, with bonds t $500. L. Brown was fined $15 for de- a building. John Ward, for carry- concealed weapon, was fined $20. Robinson, accused of larceny from a ng, was discharged, there not being ent evidence to hold him. The case of rm, attempt at burglary, was contin- until to-morrow. William Joyce, M. nald, William Wainright, P. Barger Kincaid were fined $5 each for dis- y conduct.

YESTERDAY'S BLOTTER.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

Aikin vs. A. Chizoski; answer withdrawn; ent for plaintiff for $1166 77. & N. Co. vs. Jones & Knapp; defendant d ten days to answer. Kerron vs. C. H. King and Martha Nowell; ant Martha Nowell allowed ten days to

spaulding vs. P. & W. & V. Ry. Co.; case ed and papers withdrawn. Henry Wein- s. John Ehlers; judgment by default. R. Brigham vs. Walter Jones; plaintiff d until Saturday to file a reply.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Musnatico vs. Ella Musnatico; default d. ter vs. A. Pearson; ten days to reply. vs. W. B. Daniels; set for trial March 7th. vs. J. Gratton; plea of guilty; fined $300. Demarais vs. B. H. Bowman; trial contin- until February 10th. vs. Joseph Holder; set for trial March 11th Indict- ment No. 1, and March 12th on Indict- No. 2.

FAST TIME.

Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule g and Sleeping Car Line, daily service Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chi- No change of cars and twenty-five the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist g cars through, placing passengers in nion depot, Chicago, seven hours and -six minutes ahead of other lines. Pas- r and ticket office, No. 121 First, street, r Washington.

ELEGANT SUITS TO ORDER.

greatest bargains Kohn is closing s tailoring business for cash. Fifty suits reduced to $35; $40 suits, $30; $35 $25; $46 pants, $11; $15 pants, $10 50; nts, $8 50. Call early and leave your ure. Corner Second and Morrison Sts.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

fast limited vestibule express trains of the Rock Island Route—with Pullman palace g, palace dining and elegant reclining cars free—make close connections in Union s with all overland trains from Oregon and ington, at Denver, Omaha or St. Louis, to ro, Kansas City, and all points East. Office, t St., Charles Kennedy, Gen. Agt.

se the Northern Pacific railroad, the ouled sleeper and dining-car route for oints East. Office, No. 121 First street, r Washington.

t be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

A LUBBERLY SAILOR.

How the Captain of the Rush Missed His Destination.

The conduct and the story of the commander of the Rush produce a good deal of indignation at Astoria. The *Columbian* says:

She did not enter the Columbia river, as she should have done, but passed up by and went around by the Straits of Fuca and Puget sound, making her first landing at Tacoma on Sunday. Her commander gave as his excuse for this queer conduct, the statement that he tried to enter the Columbia but found the bar too rough, and was forced to run on north and into Puget sound. On every side may be heard denunciations of his cowardice and inefficiency, mingled with loud and deep curses launched at the postal department for ever trying the foolish and costly experiment of carrying mail in this way. The expense is about double what it would have been on the Union Pacific steamers, and the mail was delivered many days after it would have been by those vessels. For instance, the load of the Rush might have reached Portland on Wednesday last on the Santa Rosa, while the department apparently saw its error as soon as the Rush had sailed, and therefore dispatched another lot of mail on the State of California, which reached Portland with it nearly a day ahead of the time that the mail from the Rush was delivered there, although the State left San Francisco four days after the Rush had gone.

Captain Hooper of the United States revenue cutter Corwin, was seen last night, and in speaking of Lieutenant Tuttle's excuse for not entering the Columbia, he said: "I don't believe he saw the bar at all, as the weather was very thick. There has not been a day since she left San Francisco that she could not have crossed the bar. Steamers and tugs were passing in and out all the time. I think he must have heaved to in the thick weather and when it cleared up, found that the winds and current had taken him so far northward that Tacoma was nearer than Portland. I don't believe he was in sight of the bar at all. If he had been, some of the pilots would have found him."

Captain Hayes, who has been cruising off the bar in his Union Pacific tug for some days, says that he saw nothing of the Rush and that if she had been in sight of the bar he would not have missed her, as he knew she was on the way and would need looking after. The general opinion among mariners is that the commander of the Rush is a coward, his fairy tale regarding the bar being considered as conclusive proof of this. Smaller vessels have been crossing nearly every day since the Rush left 'Frisco, and she could have come in with ease and safety. The tug Astoria, which left San Francisco after the Rush had gone, came up direct and crossed in without trouble.

The above from the local columns of the *Columbian*. Editorially that paper says:

Nothing less than the prompt relieving of Lieutenant Tuttle from the command of the Rush and his courtmarshal for cowardice and falsehood would satisfy the average mariner in these parts. Such a display as this timid and untruthful naval officer has just made is a disgrace to the navy of the country, and it is to be hoped that some official notice will be taken thereof. It is bad enough to suffer the delay he has caused in delivering mail, but to have a naval officer who knows better maligns our harbor simply to conceal his own lack of courage and honesty, is a drop too much. Sending the Rush out on such a mission was a piece of blind idiocy, and if the revenue department repeats this folly by keeping such a fellow as Tuttle in command of a government vessel, it will be well for him to get a transfer to some distant squadron. He enjoys the lonesome and unenviable notoriety of being the only commander on this ocean who can see a bar a hundred miles away and can lose his bearings on a short voyage along a familiar coast.

HE MISSED HIS RECKONING.

Under this head the Astoria *Pioneer* puts in these pertinent remarks:

The revenue cutter Rush entered the sound the other day with mail for Astoria and Portland. She started for the Columbia river, but her commander, evidently through sheer ignorance, failed to find the river, but instead stumbled upon the sound. The government should give Lieutenant Tuttle a medal, and then teach him the difference between his destination and a foreign port. He might have gone to Alaska or China if his bark had not drifted him along the coast of Washington. The tugs have been searching for him every day since he was due so that if he had got within thirty or forty miles of the Columbia he would have been picked up. Not only this, but the Columbia crossed in yesterday, the Michigan the day before, and a number of steamers have been going in and out, so that at no time, had he attempted to reach his port, would he have been without a consort, to say nothing of the tugs cruising about with pilots aboard. It is evident that Lieutenant Tuttle is not an experienced navigator, and that he missed his reckoning by a few hundred miles.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 91

THE FLOOD STILL HE

The River Now at Twenty- Feet Five Inches,

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM A

The Inconvenience and Labor Chief Item of Damage.

NO LOSS OF LIFE YET REP

The Government Fleet Being Saved— Recovering Logs—The Steel Bridge Open—Incidents of the Day.

The anxiety of the public increases w rapid rise of the turbulent waters of the cetic. The river rose steadily all Tuesda and even late last evening there were no tions of a change. The water on Fron was so deep yesterday that the crowds seers were compelled to fall back of Firs First and Second streets are flooded a dis five or six blocks and the water has Third street. Boats plied the flooded str day conveying passengers to and fro, an First street elevated sidewalks have bee between Morrison and Washington streets of the business houses throughout the district are closed, while others continue business under decided disadvantages. the latter are several saloons, the proprie ing determined to cater to those who dest wet inside as well as outside.

Both bridges, although subjected to strain time and again, are still safe.

HOW THE WATER ROSE AND SPREAD

The hight of the river above low wate last night at 5 o'clock was twenty-eight f five inches; thus overreaching, by nearl inches, the highest waters of 1876 and 18 water rose rapidly during the early hours day morning, but as the day advanced became slower, so that by evening, althou coming up, the rise was scarcely perc Many people congregated in the morning various First street corners, where the wa but a few inches deep, but in the afterno river coming up, First street was almost abandoned by sightseers for Second an streets. At the junction of Stark and Th water at 6 in the evening was beginning around the corner curb stones, while on the pavements were covered as far do street as A. The water is nearly two feet Skidmore fountain.

Crowds of Spectators View the R Waters.

Every dock up the river above water a ing the least standing room was crowd spectators. The sidewalks in many pl weighed down with pig iron, and along side of Front, between Morrison and Yam walk is kept down with braces put up aga buildings.

The foot of Yamhill street, marking th boundary of the flood on Front street, wa venient lookout station for a large crow watched both the river and the street. platform of the P. & W. V. Ry. Co. and th er tied there were also thronged the en The boats especially afforded an unob view of the river.

AT THE MILLS.

Smith Bros.' sawmill, with most of the piled up in their yards is still safe. Th has to rise at least eighteen inches befor ing the floor of the mill or the planked r and no such a rise is anticipated. Al lumber is securely fastened with cha ropes.

Pennoyer's mill has fared far worse. of the mill is covered with three feet o the planks of the drives are torn up, and the lumber yard presents an appearance fusion worse confounded." The lumb are in a dilapidated condition, and large ties of mill stuff floated off at intervals the day.

The plant of the U. S. Brewery comp thus far suffered no inconvenience fr quence of the high water. The water ha the engine room and has filled the ash p it will have to rise fully fifteen inches b fore it reaches the fire box.

THE TRACK SUBMERGED.

The track of the P. & W. V. Ry. is su for quite a distance back of the mills. A of it is torn up and in one place one side water while the other is about three fe near the old city water works. It has a siderable since Tuesday morning, so th only about one-third of it is above wa Powers still has a force of men at work up strayed timber and piling it up on ra The executor factory owned by Rice, w cupied a place near Powers' furniture was yesterday lying against the P. & track about half a mile above Pennoyer's The old city water works looks like tower in a sea and Ross Island is only guishable by the tops of a few trees th ject out of the water.

AT THE FALLS CITY.

Mr. Alfred Jacobs of Jacobs Bros., an tary McClane of the Willamette Falls Company, who left here a 1 o'clock morning for Oregon City, reached about daylight and left for home about 9, here a little after noon. They had a pleasant trip in the dark, and were counted with mud. They rode to Oswego a terrible time getting across Sucker c scrambling through the brush up to the c McClane reports fourteen of the elect company's poles down, and the wires b Sucker creek. On arriving at Oregon Ci found that the picker house connected woolen mills had been carried away at in the morning. The Excelsior works mouth of the locks was swept away jus started for home. The electric light wo standing when they left, and but little entertained for the safety of that buildi new pulp mills are thought to be all rig the river rises.

THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE, BRI

It Still Resists the Frontier Deb Stands the Great Strain.

The bridge, the bridge, it sticks there That bridge across the Willamette.

The Morrison street bridge continued principal object of interest and concern day. The crowds of curious and anxi tators who thronged the west approach were no longer able to reach it yesterday street was flooded to such a depth that o fortified with the highest rubber boots to get across. The bulk of the public c get beyond First street. A number gratified their curiosity by being drive carriages.

Owing to the unsafe condition of th the rope stretched across the west end w day morning moved back several rods keep the sightseeing, besieging spectator as possible to terra firma. While no h danger was anticipated, there was m when something of a serious natu happen, and, in that event, the spectat have been reasonably safe.

The large boom of logs which struck early yesterday morning, causing structure to tremble, belonged to the Mill Company. About 7 o'clock in the a large warehouse filled with freight ca presumably from Oregon City. The r warehouse was already off, and as the was well under water, it passed be bridge without much of a collision. barns filled with hay, trees, logs, and w of lumber came down at short interval the day.

POWERS'S VARNISH HOUSE.

Shortly before noon the varnish nected with Powers's furniture fact loose and came floating down stream. down so rapidly that no effort was made cept it. The building, which was filled niture of all kinds, projected high mighty rolling waters, and when it bridge the upper portion toppled o building was wedged under the bridge that it remained in that position, for s The men on the bridge at once went to moving what furniture they could. had quite a pile of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, which Mr. Powers afterwards h to his store on First street. The b mained wedged under the bridge fo